

PRESIDENT NAMES FARM COMMISSION

Robert E. Carey, Former Governor of Wyoming, Is Chairman—Meeting This Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Coolidge announced yesterday the personnel of the commission which he proposed in his speech accepting the Republican nomination for President, should be appointed to inquire into agricultural conditions with a view to determining a program for permanent improvement of the industry through legislation and otherwise.

Robert E. Carey of Careyhurst, Wyo., a former Governor of that State, was named chairman of the voluntary commission, which includes seven other farm leaders from various sections of the country. Additional appointments may be made later, it was said. The other members announced today are:

O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation of Chicago; Charles S. Barrett, chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations of Union City, Ga.; Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange of Columbus, O.; Ralph P. Merritt of Fresno, Cal., president of the sunnyside Raisin Growers; R. W. Thatcher, director of the New York experiment station of Geneva, N. Y.; W. C. Coffey, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University of Minnesota; and Fred H. Babby, president of the American National Livestock Association of Long Beach, Cal.

Early Action Expected.

Some consideration to the personnel of the commission was given by the President during the summer, but at the suggestion of

farm leaders appointment was deferred until after the election lest its work become involved in politics. Now that it has been named it is intended that there shall be no delay in its operation. It being the present plan for the commission to meet in Washington for conference about the middle of this month.

The men selected are believed at the White House to be representative farmers generally and well acquainted with agricultural conditions. As a result it is believed a program may be outlined by them without undue delay and probably in time for action at the short session of the present Congress.

Meanwhile it is believed that President Coolidge will retain Howard M. Gore as acting Secretary of Agriculture, and not select a successor to the late Secretary Wallace until March 4. Gore will become Governor of West Virginia on March 4.

Names for Wallace's Post. Nevertheless the President is giving considerable attention to the filling of this post, and yesterday he went over the recommendations so far received for the office from various farm leaders in response to his request.

The list is growing daily and yesterday Senator Curtis of Kansas recommended J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, for the post. Another name understood to be before the President is that of W. C. Coffey, appointed to the farm commission.

Locatelli Honored By Milan.

MILAN, Nov. 3.—Lieut. Locatelli, the Italian aviator, whose plane was wrecked last August while he was flying from Iceland to Greenland in company with the American round the world flyers, was honored by the city of Milan yesterday when Mayor Mangiagalli conferred a gold medal on him. Medals also were presented to Lieut. Locatelli's pilot assistant and his two mechanics. In thanking the Mayor the aviator said he was ready to try again for the glory of Italian aviation whenever the Government expressed a desire for him to do so.

BALDWIN DELAYS COMPLETING CABINET

One Woman Member Likely With Choice Falling to Duchess of Atholl.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—King George bade farewell to Ramsey MacDonald and his Ministers and later sat at a Cabinet council presided over by the new Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, yesterday.

The remaining appointment to Baldwin's ministry are not likely to be announced officially before next Tuesday. It is generally agreed that like the late Labor Government there will be one woman member in the new administration and that the choice will fall upon Duchess of Atholl. In the MacDonald ministry Miss Margaret Bondfield held the post of Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor.

Has Support of Newspapers. Baldwin has excellent newspaper support for his Government. He is reminded that he is favorite, in this respect, his recent fall upon the protectionist issue, he now inherits a greater majority than ever fell to the lot of Great Britain's most famous Prime Minister. Both his supporters and among the newspapers congratulate the Premier on having shown fearlessness, independence and good judgment in the selection of his cabinet. They also give him much good advice, but such as was withheld upon MacDonald's administration. The burden of this advice is for him to remember that labor, with a million more votes recorded in its favor in the last elections, is treading hard upon his heels.

The councillors in the conservative press are carefully to explain to Baldwin that they do not want him to adopt labor's platform; but they declare that their stability or tranquility will not suffice, and they hint at the same time that in the distribution of Government posts some of the younger and more advanced representatives of the conservative party should be chosen.

Yesterday was a sort of "moving day." After the privy council held a meeting this morning for the transfer of the seals of MacDonald's Ministry, the retiring officials took leave of the members of their departments. All wrote the customary letters thanking their staffs for assistance. The Prince of Wales was among those who attended the privy council.

Churchill Central Figure. Winston Spencer Churchill, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, has succeeded in making himself the central figure in public estimation and popular attraction. He will move into No. 11 Downing street when John R. Clynes vacates the house early next week. Numbers 10 and 11 Downing street are communicating houses so that Premier Baldwin and Churchill always will be intimate associates. MacDonald and his family vacated No. 10 tonight, returning to their Hampstead residence.

Premier Baldwin has gone to Chequers Court to spend the week-end, and there is a political lull which is likely to continue until Tuesday.

The last act of the ministry came with the publication in the Gazette of what are known as "dissolution honors," these being the retiring Premier's recommendations to King George for various honors and membership in the privy council. They include the Knight Commandership of St. Michael and St. George, which is bestowed on Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to the Foreign Office, for "great assistance to the Government during the progress of the London conference on the Dawes plan."

SAMUEL J. KEFFER SERIOUSLY HURT IN FALL FROM PORCH

Head of Drug Company Suffers Fractures of Arms in Drop While Repairing Aerial.

Samuel J. Keffer, 34 years old, president of the Keffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin avenue, suffered fractures of both arms and severe body bruises yesterday afternoon when he fell from a second floor porch of his home at 3192 Westminster place to a concrete walk, while repairing a radio aerial.

He was standing on a railing of the porch making the repairs when he lost his balance and fell to the walk, a distance of about 20 feet. He was found about 15 minutes later in an unconscious condition on the sidewalk by a neighbor.

GIRL, 16, DRINKS POISON

Gladye Hart, 16 years old, an inmate of the House of Detention, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, is at the City Hospital recovering from the effects of poison, which she drank last night.

The girl, who makes her home with a married sister at 1002 Chouteau avenue, was arrested last week when found at Ninth and Rutgers streets dressed in male attire. She was held at the House of Detention pending an investigation of her home conditions, and was to have been released today. She told physicians at the hospital that she became despondent because of the length of the investigation and, obtaining a small quantity of iodine from a medicine chest, drank it in an attempt at suicide. She will recover.

Bucharest Plans Subway. BUCHAREST, Nov. 3.—The municipal authorities of Bucharest are contemplating the construction of a subway system and have sent engineering experts to study the systems in Budapest and Vienna.

WAITS 25 YEARS FOR MAN TO MARRY HER

Shoemaker Sues Cigar Jobber for \$50,000, Alleging Breach of Promise.

After waiting more than 25 years for Henry Stickfort of 2120 East Warrne avenue to marry her, Miss Anna D. Tochrop has concluded that he doesn't intend to and yesterday she filed suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise.

It was in May, 1898, that Miss Tochrop became acquainted with Stickfort in his father's grocery at Linton and Florissant avenues. He began courting her and kept it up until last month. The wedding day often was set, she says, but each time there was a postponement and last month Stickfort told her he did not intend to marry her.

The first date set was February, 1899, but it was put off from time to time until August, 1905, when Stickfort, to show that he meant business, gave her an engagement ring, she says. In the presence of her mother and others and promised that the wedding bells would ring in January, 1907.

But when January came around Henry remembered that his father still was living and suggested, she says, that they wait until he died. To while away the time while they were waiting they took a steamboat trip to St. Paul and another by rail and water to Milwaukee, she says.

The father died in 1916 and Stickfort, Miss Tochrop says, announced that in March, 1917, they would walk to the altar. But when March came around war was impending and Stickfort did not know how it might affect his business.

Stickfort is a cigar jobber. So they would wait until the war was ended.

He wanted to be sure that the war was good and ended, so he put it off, she says, until February, 1924, and then, for good measure, let it go until October. And then, on the 27th, he told her, he had decided that he did not care to get married.

Miss Tochrop says Stickfort is worth \$100,000 and she thinks she should have half of it. She was a shoemaker when she met him and has remained one while waiting for him.

Stickfort says he never had promised to marry Miss Tochrop and that he frequently had told her, in the presence of other persons, that he had no intention of marrying her.

Brazil Rebels Quit Headquarters.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3.—The rebellion forces in the Brazilian State of Rio Grande do Sul are reported in advices received here to have abandoned their headquarters at Uruguayana. They will not defend the city against the Government troops marching from the southeast. A dispatch to La Nacion reports that rebel forces made another unsuccessful attack upon Itaquí, being repulsed by the heavy shell fire of the defending Government troops.

Learn Real Estate at Night

Next free class in Real Estate selling now in progress Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8 to 9 P. M.—at 105 N. 8th St. More than 200 students (men and women) registered in previous classes, and every student enthusiastically stated the course was highly instructive, extremely practical and very profitable. There is no obligation on the part of those attending. No one is asked to buy—the course is absolutely free. Those desiring to work part time, thus earning extra money without interfering with their regular work, may do so, but this is not obligatory.

JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.

OLIVE 8236—REALTORS—105 NORTH 8TH ST.
Night Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 8 P. M.

YOUTH GETS 10 YEARS FOR HOLDING UP JEWELRY STORE

John Regina Convicted by Jury for Participating in Robbery

Last January, 29 years old, of 1414 North Seventh street, was convicted by a jury yesterday and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary as a participant in the store of Eugene C. Ebeling, 2619 East Grand boulevard, Jan. 21 last, when \$8750 in jewelry was taken.

Three alibi witnesses swore that Regina was in a restaurant at Broadway and Biddle street at the time of the robbery, but the jury was convinced by Ebeling's positive identification of him as one of the two robbers. Regina pointed a revolver at him, he said, while his accomplice scooped up a quantity of diamonds and other jewelry. Vito Venezia, who has been identified as Regina's companion, is awaiting trial. Joseph Woods, who was charged with having driven the car in which they escaped was acquitted by a jury last June.

E. F. Peake of Kansas City Dead. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—E. F. Peake, president of the National Automobile Show and Motor Car Dealers' Association, died here yesterday, following an illness of several weeks.

PRINTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TWICE IN LESS THAN 10 HOURS

When Poison Fails to Cause Death He Shoots Himself in Left Breast.

George Wainwright, 48 years old, a printer, is at City Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in the chest and the effects of poison which he drank in an attempt to take his life.

He told physicians he became despondent because of illness.

He drank the poison at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at his home, 2122 Madison avenue, after returning from a picture show with his wife. She went to bed and, when the poison failed to cause death, arose at 10 a. m. today and shot himself in the left breast. His wife summoned an ambulance and Wainwright was removed to City Hospital, where his condition is critical.

NEW TRACTION TRAINS

THREE PEORIA FLYERS

Lv. St. Louis	7:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
Ar. Springfield	10:15 A. M.	4:15 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Ar. Peoria	12:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.	9:00 P. M.

From the heart of St. Louis to Peoria in five and one-half hours, chair compartment. No extra fare.

Capitol Limited—De Luxe Parlor Car

Daily from St. Louis at 10:00 A. M. Cafe service, observation platform, library. Advance seat reservation to Springfield and Peoria.

"The Owl"—Sleeping Car Train

Nightly to Springfield and Peoria at 11:45 P. M. Windows in upper berths. No smoke or cinders. Sleeper to Decatur and Champaign on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

New Schedule Effective Nov. 9th

Illinois Traction System

City Terminal
12th and Lucas

Photo
Tyler 200



YAHLEM'S USED CAR ADS

Are more interesting than any other type of news.

Because—

Every Yahlem Used Car Ad means a big saving to you.

300 to Choose From
\$10, \$25, \$50
\$75, \$100 Down

Open Sunday



1035 N. Grand

Los Angeles via the Pacific Coast Limited

This luxurious all-steel train leaves St. Louis daily for Los Angeles and San Francisco via Denver and Salt Lake City.

Leaves ST. LOUIS Union Station—(Wabash) 9:03 AM (daily)
Leaves KANSAS CITY—(Union Pacific) 6:15 PM (same day)
Arrives DENVER—(Union Pacific) 12:30 PM (next day)
Arrives SALT LAKE CITY—(Union Pacific) 8:35 AM (day after)
Arrives LOS ANGELES—(Union Pacific) 9:30 AM (day following)
Arrives SAN FRANCISCO—(Southern Pacific) 10:30 AM (day following)

Handsome booklets, travel information and reservations at

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway

F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Ry.
1605 Railway Exchange, St. Louis
J. L. Carter, General Agent, Union Pacific System
283 Railway Exchange, St. Louis

Wabash Union Pacific

St. Louis' Greatest Selling Force for Real Estate

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch advanced to first place in volume of Paid Real Estate Advertising—leading the second newspaper by 7080 lines.

During October the Post-Dispatch strengthened its established supremacy by carrying more lines of Paid Real Estate Advertising than ALL OTHER St. Louis newspapers—morning, evening, daily and Sunday—COMBINED. The measurements for October follow:

Post-Dispatch alone...118,440 lines
Globe-Democrat }
The Star } 114,900 lines
The Times }
Post-Dispatch Excess, 3,540 lines

Because the Post-Dispatch has far more St. Louis Circulation than any other St. Louis newspaper—morning or evening—daily or Sunday—and because this superior CIRCULATION is CONCENTRATED in St. Louis and nearby territory, it pays Real Estate Advertisers to CONCENTRATE their ADVERTISING in the One Big Newspaper.

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' Greatest Selling Force for Real Estate.

*No Sunday.

FREE

This life-like Walking, Talking, Rolling Eye Doll and Pretty Bed are offered **FREE** to girls who get **TWO NEW Subscriptions** to the **DAILY POST-DISPATCH**.

Hello!

I am Dolly Olive. I can say "Mama". I roll my eyes gaily. I wink mischievously. I sleep peacefully. I toddle and walk with Mama's help. I have a beautiful bed, with springs and mattress, and I'm looking for a home.

Dolly Olive is a new, attractive and life-like member of the Doll family. She is representative of a new and wonderful achievement in Doll making—the Doll Supreme—sure to find permanent place in the hearts of little girls who "mother" her. She has real hair and a pretty, rosy complexion. Her face can be washed with soap and water, her hair combed, brushed and kept beautiful. Her head will not fade, chip or crack. It is made of the strongest composition now known to science—as nearly unbreakable as a doll's head can be made. Her body and limbs are filled with pure white, new cotton, which gives her that pleasant, soft, cuddly feeling that every little girl likes in her dolly.

Dolly Olive is attractively dressed. Her dainty costume is made of fine quality, sheer organdie, with bonnet to match. Both bonnet and dress are tastefully trimmed with ribbon and lace. The undergarments are of dimity, and neatly sewed. She has mercerized stockings and real patent leather slippers. She

closes both her eyes when put to sleep, and wakes up calling MAMA, as a real baby does. She can be made to wink and blink and roll her eyes from side to side, in the gayest, coyest, most delightful baby manner. Her natural, laughing blue eyes are inserted in drilled sockets by a patented process, and cannot get out of order. They are a marvel

of doll craftsmanship that puts Dolly Olive in a class by herself. Dolly Olive is of just the right height and proportions to fit snugly into the 20-inch Bed that the Post-Dispatch offers with her in the FREE combination offer of a Doll and Doll Bed for only two new six-month subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch.

Get 2 New Subscriptions to the **DAILY POST-DISPATCH** and earn this Beautiful Doll and her Pretty Bed Free of All Cost in return for spare time effort
START TODAY—NOT NECESSARY TO ENROLL

Just **2** Persons who Get **2** do not now read the Daily Post-Dispatch to sign the subscription order blank. See that all names and addresses are written plainly.

Dolly Olive's Bed is unusual, too. It's a real Bed, with real springs and mattress—an exact duplicate, in miniature, of the full-size famous Smith and Davis Beds. 20 inches long, 15 inches high at the head and 12 inches at the foot, enameled in white, blue or pink, it is at once a dainty and enduring Bed, worthy in every way of the exceptional Dolly that will grace it. Delivered ready for assembling in light-weight mailing case.

IMPORTANT: This new Dolly Olive and Her Dainty Bed offer is entirely apart from the Janesville Wagon-Sherwood Racer offer for four subscriptions. While both offers are exceptional in terms of generous value, they must not be confused in the minds of our boy and girl friends, and we cannot consent to transfer of credits based upon subscription orders from one plan to the other.

Subscriptions received here under the terms of the Janesville Wagon-Sherwood Racer offer will not be credited toward a Dolly Olive-Dainty Bed award, nor vice versa.

Subscription Order Blank

City..... State..... Date.....1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH:

I, not now a reader of the daily Post-Dispatch, hereby subscribe for the daily edition (not including Sunday) of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for a period of six months from the date hereof, and agree to take and pay for said St. Louis Post-Dispatch at the rate of 50c per month upon presentation of bill, by the carrier or dealer whom you authorize to make delivery, said payments to be made every month during the term of this contract; and I further agree that when this order is accepted by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch it shall be a valid contract.

1. Subscriber's Signature.....

Address

Flat or Apt.

2. Subscriber's Signature.....

Address

Flat or Apt.

Orders Taken by.....

Address

Out-of-town dealer will sign here if these subscription orders are approved as valid NEW subscriptions from responsible persons.

Dealer's Signature.....

To the subscriber: If you are already a Post-Dispatch reader—regularly buying this newspaper on the street or having delivery made at home, DO NOT sign in the space arranged above for NEW subscriptions. To do so, will only result in disappointment to the child who presents this order blank.

If you live in St. Louis, E. St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice or Madison, Illinois, or in Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood or Clayton, Mo. (anywhere within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits) mail or bring the Subscription Order Blank to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., Twelfth and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

If you live in a Missouri or Illinois town, where the Daily Post-Dispatch is sold and delivered by local newsdealer, take the Subscription Order Blank to the newsdealer and ask him to capture the subscriptions. When he has done that, send the Coupon direct to the Post-Dispatch, at above address.

All subscriptions received under this offer will be investigated as to validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to accept or reject any subscription order at its option. None will be accepted from persons identified with the delivery or sale of the Post-Dispatch nor for delivery in the territory lying between Cass Avenue and Chouteau Avenue, and between the Mississippi River and Grand Avenue, in St. Louis. All St. Louis awards of Dolls and Doll Beds will be delivered at the office of the Post-Dispatch, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Delivery of out-of-town awards will be made through local newsdealers or sent by mail, prepaid, to R. F. D. addresses.



CTION TRAINS

PEORIA FLYERS

A. M. 1:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M.
A. M. 4:15 P. M. 7:45 P. M.
P. M. 6:25 P. M. 9:55 P. M.

Louis to Peoria in five and one-half hours. No extra fare.

De Luxe Parlor Car

100 A. M. Cafe service, observation car, seat reservation to Springfield and beyond.

Sleeping Car Train

Peoria at 11:45 P. M. Windows in sleeping car closed. Sleeper to Decatur and beyond and Sunday.

Effective Nov. 9th

ction System

Phone
Tyler 2900

**TABLET INDICATES VIKINGS
VISITED AMERICA IN 1010**

Norwegian Scientist Locates Supposed Grave of Norseman in Northwest, He Reports.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8.—Two discoveries believed to confirm deductions from inscriptions on rocks in the Pacific Northwest that a Norse expedition visited this part of the country in 1010 were announced here yesterday by Oluf L. Opjorn, Norwegian scientist of this city, upon his return from a trip into Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Opjorn said he had found a tablet inscription telling of the burial of a Viking in armor, and had located the supposed grave, and also had learned of the location of a carved stone tablet giving the history of the early Norse expedition. As early next spring an official Government supervision can be obtained, the grave will be opened and the tablet excavated, he said. Snow will prevent earlier investigating.

**ROBBERS WHO FORCE OPEN
SAFETY BOXES GET NOTHING**

Storage Company Had Notified Patrons to Remove Valuables to Bank.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Six robbers who bound and gagged a watchman and broke open 25 safety boxes of the Empire Storage Co. last night must have been badly disappointed, for the boxes were empty, Wilson H. Collins, traffic manager of the company, informed Chief of Detectives Hughes today.

The burglars had simply pried open the wrong boxes, Chief Hughes said. He added that he was informed that after the Werner Brothers warehouse was looted of securities and jewelry of great value a year ago the Empire Storage Company officials advised many of their clients to place their more valuable belongings in bank vaults.

**REHEARING IN LOCAL
RATE CASE IS ASKED**

Western Roads Allege Terminal Discriminates in Favor of Eastern Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Two four Western railroads which have been in litigation with Eastern lines over division of through rates by the St. Louis traffic gateway, filed with the Supreme Court yesterday a petition for a rehearing, in the case recently decided by the court in favor of the Eastern lines.

The four Western roads, the Frisco, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and Missouri-Kansas Texas, complained in the original suit that the rate division made by the St. Louis Terminal Association, gave material advantages to the Eastern lines at their expense. The Supreme Court in its decision Oct. 12, held that the matter was one for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The decision was declared, in the petition, to be inconsistent and repugnant to the conclusions reached by the Supreme Court in two former cases in which many of the issues involved in the recent case have been presented.

In the two cases cited, the petition asserted, the Terminal Association had been expressly forbidden to engage as a carrier in the transportation of through freight moving east and west across the Mississippi River and had been restricted in its activities to those furnishing terminal facilities. Contrary to those restrictions, the petition stated, the court in its recent opinion had authorized the Terminal Association to act as a common carrier.

Should the association avail itself of such authority, the petition contended, it would constitute an illegal combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act as defined by the Supreme Court in the former cases. The Western railroads urged, in support of their petition for a rehearing, 18 other grounds, all attacking features of the recent decision alleged to be contrary to the position taken by the court in its former decisions.

Hay Heads Hotel Association.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8.—Lyman T. Hay of Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, was elected President of the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Hotel Men's Association in annual convention here last night.

**BOYS ADMIT HIDING
BODY OF SLAIN CHUM**

Lad, Sought for 10 Days, Was Accidentally Shot, Companions Say.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Four young boys have confessed that they hid the body of their chum, Ernest Scher Jr., 13, after he was accidentally shot and killed by a gun with which they were playing ten days ago. After two of them had been trapped in contradictory statements last night, the four boys broke down and led detectives to an ash dump in Richmond Hill, Queens, where the body of the Scher boy was found under a pile of brush with a bullet hole in his temple.

During ten days, while police, firemen, boy scouts, and army airplanes searched for trace of the missing boy, his companions stuck to the story that they had last seen him in the swamp near his home hunting muskrats. They even assisted in the search. But last night, two of the boys were taken to the place where they said they parted from Scher and asked which way he had gone. One pointed one direction, and one in the other.

Then, under threat of arrest, they broke down and told the story of accidental shooting which their two companions later corroborated. They said that the five of them had gone into the swamp with a rifle they had purchased and while taking turns shooting, one of their number discharged the gun before he intended to and the bullet struck Scher in the head. The boys are Arthur, 12, and Harold Melghan, 11, brothers, Adam Rottunda, 12, and Charles Hirschfeld, 11.

**PHYSICIST AND POET ARE
AWARDED OSIRIS PRIZES**

Unexpectedly Large Increment Leads French Institute to Divide Money This Year.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Thanks to the judicious investment of capital, the committee charged with proposing to the French Institute a candidate for the triennial Osiris Prize, given for the most remarkable discovery or work in science, literature, art or industry, has found 175,000 francs (approximately \$14,300) available instead of the stipulated 100,000 francs.

Consequently, it is proposed to give two prizes of 100,000 francs each, the recipients to be Prof. Charles Fabry, eminent physicist of Paris University, and Jean Richepin, the poet.

The prize will be given to Prof. Fabry for his invention of the interferometer, which enables light interference to be used for the study of the stars.

The prize is usually given for a specific achievement, but since no special reasons are mentioned in the award to Richepin, it is accepted that, in this case, the award is a recognition of his position in the literary world. It is the first time the prize has gone to a poet.

**SPIRITUALISTS NAMED IN
CONSPIRACY WARRANTS**

W. A. Jackson, Head of Association, and Ten Others Held in Los Angeles on Charges of Fraud.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—W. A. Jackson, president of the National Independent Spiritualists' Association, and 10 other officers and directors of the organization were named in warrants issued here last night charging criminal conspiracy, fraud and lesser offenses.

The warrants are based on the alleged issuance to a Los Angeles Times reporter of a certificate of ordination as a minister of the gospel, a charter for a church and an endorsement as a spiritual healer and medium for a consideration of \$150.

According to the certificate issued by the Times investigator, who states he applied for the document under an assumed name, he is "authorized to solemnize marriages, officiate at funerals and to perform all other duties that may devolve upon him, as a minister of the gospel and philosophy of spiritualism."

**HOSPITAL PATIENT KILLED
BY POISON GIVEN BY MISTAKE**

Woman Nurse at Brooklyn Institution for Insane Held on Technical Charge of Homicide.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A dose of paraldehyde, administered to Miss Helen Klein, a patient in the Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane, by a nurse who thought she was giving a solution of opium salts, is thought to have caused the patient's death yesterday morning and resulted in the arrest of Miss Catherine Hannan, a nurse.

Dr. Jehann H. Harris, superintendent of the institution, has dismissed Miss Hannan. "There is a very strict rule here," he said, "that every employee must read the label on each medicine bottle three times before administering it. Miss Hannan admits that she did not comply with this rule, and although the affair has been a most lamentable accident, I have found this course necessary."

**TWO YOUTHS ACCUSED OF
\$1400 SALOON ROBBERY**

Arrested on Suspicion, They Are Identified by Victim of Holdup.

Warrants charging first degree robbery were issued yesterday against Varland Clark, 18 years old, 2128 Wash street, and Paul Silvey, 18, 1515A Olive street, following their identification as the youths who on Wednesday afternoon held up Julius Gianella, 3759 Manchester avenue, in his soft drink saloon and took \$1400 from the saloon and living quarters in the rear.

The youths were arrested on suspicion at Twenty-second and Wash streets Thursday and taken yesterday to Police Headquarters, where Gianella made positive identification. Both deny the charge.

In the holdup, one of the robbers covered Gianella with a revolver while the other took \$25 from the cash register and then went to the living quarters, where he forced Mrs. Gianella to reveal the hiding place of two cigar boxes, one containing \$475 and the other \$900. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

**SEVEN AIR MAIL PLANES AND
HANGAR DESTROYED BY FIRE**

No One Injured in Blaze at Cheyenne—No Delay in Schedule.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 8.—Seven airplanes and the hangar housing them were destroyed by fire when the air mail hangar burned here early today. The loss is estimated unofficially at \$100,000. No one was injured.

The fire started at midnight and was caused when men at work under a plane dropped an extension light which broke and sparks ignited the gasoline soaked flooring. The flames spread quickly to six other planes in the hangar and the entire structure was soon ablaze. Beacon lights around the landing field were put out of commission when the fire damaged the electric plant in the hangar.

Requests have been made that reserve planes be sent here at once from Rock Springs, Rawlins and North Platte, Neb. There will be no delay in keeping the mail ships moving on schedule, it was said.

PSYCHOLOGY FOR FILIPINOS

Graduate of University of Chicago to Introduce Tests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Augustin Alonzo, graduate Filipino student of the University of Chicago, will introduce psychological tests into the higher education of the Philippines. It was announced today at the university.

Alonzo has prepared a series of tests which he says are adapted to the educational background of the Filipino and which will be used in

testing the intelligence of college freshmen. Alonzo is working for the University of the Philippines under the direction of the island government.

LANE'S PILLS

—don't cure—prevent—keep active and young—TAKE ONE TODAY—You'll feel better.

Familiar Faces in Rotogravure

A page of pictures of some of the popular members of St. Louis' younger set rehearsing for the Church woman's Club Fashion Pageant. Another page is devoted to portraits of prominent business men, showing changes that twenty-five years have made.

Get the BIG SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO SECTION

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL CITIES

Where You Can Hear Election Returns by Radio

Below is a list of the places where election returns, as the night of November 8, can be heard on local stations as the figures are broadcast by the Post-Dispatch. These are stations KSD, KMOX, and KTVN, and are complete list, will be printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of November 10.

If you, Mr. St. Louis, are planning to have the same service to your neighborhood, notify the Radio Department of the Post-Dispatch at 1000 Olive street, and address can be published in the Post-Dispatch directory of Sunday, November 10.

ST. LOUIS: KSD, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KMOX, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KTVN, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

SPRINGFIELD: KSD, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KMOX, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KTVN, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

ST. LOUIS: KSD, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KMOX, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KTVN, 1000 Olive street, 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

8 Pages of
RADIO
News-Features
Including the Coming
Week's Program of
America's Principal
Broadcasting Stations

Be sure to Get this Tabloid
Section as a part of the
POST-DISPATCH
Every
Saturday
(With Mail Edition of Mondays
POST-DISPATCH)



NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD BUS LINE STARTS SUNDAY

Sunday morning, November 9, 1924, the Natural Bridge Road Route of The St. Louis Bus Company will begin regular operation. The schedule is as follows:

LEAVING
Kingshighway and Natural Bridge
at 6:10 A. M. and every 10 minutes
thereafter until 12:10 midnight.

LEAVING
Natural Bridge and City Limits at
6:20 A. M. and every 10 minutes
thereafter until 12:20 midnight.

This will be the base schedule and additional service will be provided as needed.

Transfer to Street Car:

This bus line will be run in co-ordination with the United Railways; that is, passengers on the bus can transfer to the intersecting car lines—Union Line and Natural Bridge Line. Likewise, passengers on these two car lines can transfer to the bus line.

For instance, a passenger boarding a bus at any point along its route pays a ten-cent fare, and, upon request, receives a transfer to either the Union or Natural Bridge street car lines. This bus transfer is accepted as a cash fare on the street car and entitles the passenger to the usual universal transfer privilege on the car lines.

A passenger on either the Union or Natural Bridge car lines upon payment of fare—either cash or transfer—can, by paying 3 cents additional, receive a bus transfer good for ride on either end of the bus line.

Frequent Service:

The St. Louis Bus Company has started this bus line in order to supply transportation facilities in a community not now properly served. It will be the effort of this Company to give as frequent a service and run as many busses as are needed to meet the demands of the public. By arranging for co-ordinated bus and street car service—transfer privileges from busses to street cars and street cars to busses—a complete and modern service is provided. It is a transportation system that will serve the best interests of the public.

This is the first route of The St. Louis Bus Company in its efforts to reach communities not now properly served, including those districts that have been built up and also sections of the city that should be made available for residential or industrial purposes.

New sections of the city cannot be built up without dependable, modern transportation service—a service that extends to every other part of the city. The efforts of this company will be directed to the furnishing of such extension service in connection with the existing service of the United Railways—which Company is the recognized transportation system in the community.

THE ST. LOUIS BUS COMPANY

The Supreme Record

in Total Paid Advertising

The October Total Paid Advertising Record of the Post-Dispatch surpassed all previous achievements—regardless of season—and set a new high record with the magnificent total of

2,211,720 Lines

The Second and Third Newspapers COMBINED failed, by 243,420 lines, to reach the volume carried by the Post-Dispatch alone

Because of the continued concentration of advertising in the Post-Dispatch by St. Louis advertisers, the One Big Newspaper carried 1,452,080 lines, the second newspaper only 690,000 and the third newspaper only 520,800

DAILY ONLY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER

226,332

This is the highest daily circulation ever attained by the Post-Dispatch in any previous October, which again emphasizes that contract advertisers in the Post-Dispatch are investing in a rising circulation. Space contracted for at present rates will become more valuable to the advertisers because of the increased circulation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First in St. Louis Daily Circulation

First in St. Louis Sunday Circulation

First in Display Advertising

First in Want Advertising

First in Everything

LANE'S PILLS
—don't cure disease. They prevent by keeping your liver active and your bowels clean.
TAKE ONE TONIGHT—SOLD EVERYWHERE
You'll Feel Better Afterwards

led Comic?
Cash Prize
petition!
ay POST-DISPATCH



ROAD
UNDAY

The St. Louis Bus

Limits at
10 minutes
midnight.
needed.

always; that is,
Union Line and
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COMPANY

SOLDAN AND CLEVELAND WIN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME

West-Enders Gain an Easy Victory Over McKinley, 41-0; Central Defeated, 3 to 0

Cook's Eleven Scores in Every Quarter Except the Fourth—Mugrove's Field Goal Gives Only Points in Second Battle — 2500 Persons See Double Header.

By Dent McKimming.

ST. LOUIS U. FIELD, Nov. 8.—Soldan and Cleveland were the winners in the interscholastic league football games played here this morning. Soldan had an easy time defeating McKinley, 41 to 0, while Cleveland downed Central, 3 to 0.

A crowd estimated at 2500 witnessed the double attraction.

Soldan gained an early lead in the game with McKinley, scoring two touchdowns in the first period. Thereafter Cook's men gained almost at will and were held in only the final quarter.

A field goal by Mugrove in the second period produced the only score in the second game.

FIRST QUARTER. Soldan kicked off to the McKinley 15-yard line and on the second play McKinley fumbled and Soldan recovered. Soldan plunged at the line and Austin went over for a touchdown. Kelly kicked goal from placement. Score: Soldan 7, McKinley 0.

Soldan kicked off to McKinley's 10-yard line and when three plays at Soldan line failed to gain, McKinley kicked to midfield. Richardson plunged through tackle for a Soldan first down. Austin made another first down. McKinley then braced and held, taking the ball on downs. McKinley punted. The kick was poor. Soldan obtaining possession of the ball on McKinley's 20-yard line. Richardson again hit the line for a first down and plunged through for a touchdown. Kelly again kicked goal. Score: Soldan 14, McKinley 0.

McKinley kicked to Soldan's 20-yard line and on a Soldan fumble McKinley obtained possession of the ball on the Soldan 20-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Soldan 14, McKinley 0.

Second Quarter. On the second play a McKinley back fumbled the ball and Soldan obtained possession. A series of off tackle plunges brought the ball out to the Soldan 40-yard line. Witz made a first down when he went through off tackle on McKinley's 25-yard line. He made another first down through the line on McKinley's 15-yard line. He then plunged the remaining distance for a touchdown and Kelly again kicked goal. Score: Soldan 21, McKinley 0.

Soldan kicked to McKinley and Crismon immediately punted. The kick was poor, however, and the ball was in Soldan's possession on the 50-yard line.

On the first play Montgomery carried the ball around McKinley's right end for 24 yards. Richardson made 10 and then shyly directed the McKinley left end for 15 yards. A touchdown and Kelly kicked goal from placement. Score: Soldan 28, McKinley 0.

McKinley's kick-off was short and Soldan was in possession of the ball on her own 40-yard line. Failing to gain on two plunges Soldan punted to McKinley's 40-yard line. The first successful forward pass of the game was completed by McKinley when Deffen's toss to Jarrett gained 15 yards. McKinley failed to gain and punted. Presnell, Soldan safety man, received the kick and ran around McKinley's left end for 20 yards. Montgomery went around his left end for 40 yards and a touchdown. Landry kicked goal. Score: Soldan 35, McKinley 0.

McKinley kicked off to Soldan's goal line. Montgomery received the kick and ran the ball back 45 yards through the McKinley team as the half ended. Score: Soldan 35, McKinley 0.

THIRD QUARTER. After 10 minutes of play Soldan scored another touchdown with the aid of two forward passes. One pass, Richardson to Austin, placed the ball on the McKinley 30-yard line. The second pass, Kelly to Deffen, was good for 25 yards and a touchdown. Landry kicked goal. Score: Soldan 41, McKinley 0.

In a series of line plays in which Horwitz featured with a run of 15 yards, Soldan returned the ball to the shadow of the McKinley goal post. McKinley held and took the ball on downs on her own one-yard line.

Brown kicked from behind his own goal line to McKinley's 15-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Soldan 41, McKinley 0.

FOURTH QUARTER. Soldan opened up a passing attack which was fruitless and Levy attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line and failed. On a McKinley fumble Soldan recovered the ball on the McKinley 30-yard line. After passes had again failed, Butts of Soldan attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line. The kick was short.

A forward pass, Jarrett to Deffen, was good for 35 yards and McKinley had the ball on the 50-yard line. Another McKinley pass was intercepted by Paisley of Soldan. A forward pass, Montgomery to Weaver, gained 10 yards for Soldan. McKinley showed a much stronger resistance throughout this period and the game ended without Soldan scoring again. Final score 41-0.

McKinley	0 0 0 0 0
Soldan	14 21 60 41
Central	0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland	0 3 0 0 3

The Lineups

SOLDAN.	Position.	McKINLEY.
Baker	L. E.	Antrobus
Kiser	L. T.	Moss
Hospital	L. G.	Schuppert
Schultz	C.	Starkloff
Butts	C.	Buras
Hoffman	R. G.	Hill
Deffen	R. E.	Brace
Kelly	Q. B.	Jarrett
Austin	L. B.	Bodge
Richardson	R. B.	Doyle
Horwitz	F. B.	Allen
Officials: Beck (Nebraska), referee; Keame (Washington), umpire; Roberts (Missouri), line-man.		

CENTRAL.	Position.	CLEVELAND.
Kittling	L. E.	Vogt
Prangle	L. T.	Fowler
Hospital	L. G.	Schuppert
Schultz	C.	Starkloff
Wellpot	R. G.	Koste
Binkley	R. E.	Heines
Valley	R. E.	Heines
MacReady	Q. B.	Mugrove
Hosler	L. B.	Tock
Crystal	R. B.	Graham
Hunt	F. B.	Haynes
Officials: Beck (Nebraska), referee; Keame (Washington), umpire; Roberts (Missouri), line-man.		

Second Game.

FIRST QUARTER.

Mugrove kicked off for Cleveland's 10-yard line. Cleveland's Hunt ran the ball back 45 yards. Central failed to gain on three line plunges and in an exchange of punts finally worked the ball to Cleveland's five-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. The quarter continued. Mugrove went around right end for seven yards. Haynes made first down, but Cleveland was again held and punted. It was Cleveland's ball on her own 22-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Central 0, Cleveland 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Cleveland punted on the first play. Central attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by Graham in midfield. Two long passes failed and Cleveland kicked to Hunt, who returned the ball to Central's 25-yard line. Central failed to gain on two plunges and Cleveland intercepted a toss and put the ball on Central's 25-yard line. Cleveland plunged for a first down. Mugrove made five more yards. Mugrove dropped back for a kick from Central's 25-yard line. The kick was perfect. Score: Central 0, Cleveland 0.

Central kicked off to Cleveland's 20-yard line and on the second play, left end Vogt was injured and carried from the field. He was replaced by Spier. Line plunges gained a first down for Cleveland at midfield. Cleveland was penalized 10 yards for holding. Putting the ball on her 34-yard line, Mugrove punted to Brannen, who returned the ball to Central's 25-yard line. An exchange of punts kept the ball in midfield.

Neither team was able to make consistent gains and the half ended with the ball in midfield in Cleveland's possession. Score: Cleveland 3, Central 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Mugrove kicked off for Cleveland to Hosler, who returned the ball to Central's 25-yard line. On the first play, Graham intercepted Hunt's pass on Central's 25-yard line. Haynes' pass to Mugrove put the ball on Central's 25-yard line. Haynes' fumble was recovered by Schultz, but when plunges failed Hunt punted to Cleveland's 25-yard line. Central was penalized five yards for offside and lost the ball on downs. Line plunges gained a first down for Cleveland in midfield. Haynes' pass to Jackson gained 15 yards, but Cleveland was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Haynes' pass to Mugrove gained one yard. Mugrove kicked off to Cleveland's 40-yard line. Cleveland's line held and Hunt punted to the Cleveland 12-yard line. Mugrove punted weak and Central had the ball on Cleveland's 34-yard line. Cameron replaced Brown for Central. Cameron replaced Brown for Central. Cameron replaced Brown for Central.

A drop kick from 40-yard line, and Mugrove started on his five-yard line when the kick fell short. Mugrove kicked from behind his goal line to MacReady, who returned the ball to Cleveland's 25-yard line. A pass and two plunges failed to gain and the quarter ended with the ball in Central's possession on Cleveland's 25-yard line. Score: Cleveland 3, Central 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The Cleveland line held and Central lost the ball on downs. Cleveland started a march through the Central line and gained 25 yards on a series of line smashes. Central held on the 50-yard line and Mugrove punted to MacReady, who was downed on Central's 20-yard line. Cleveland was penalized five yards for offside, giving Central a first down on her own 25-yard line. Hunt punted to Mugrove on Cleveland's 40-yard line. Cleveland lost the ball on downs on Cleveland's 27-yard line. A Central forward pass was intercepted by Fowler of Cleveland on Cleveland's 45-yard line. Harsh replaced Fowler. Central took the ball on downs on Cleveland's 35-yard line. Brewer replaced Wellpot. Hunt's pass to Cameron gained 3 yards. Final score: Central 0, Cleveland 3.

JOE and ASBESTOS—It's All Right If Master Charlie Can Read

ASBESTOS PICKED THE WINNER OF THE BIG FUTURITY, YESTERDAY, WHEN STIMULUS WON PAYING \$9.40 TO \$1.25. HE PLAYED 7 HORSES AND MADE 51 DUCKS ON THE DAY. THE ROLL IS NOW \$966.25.

IM IN A TOUGH FIX! I BET 20 DUCKS ON THAT TIP YOU GAVE ME AT PIMILCO TODAY, AND THE NAGS' TRAINER SAYS HE HASN'T A CHANCE!

THESE TRAINERS DON'T KNOW EVERYTHING! IT TAKES MORE THAN A WHIP AND SPURS TO MAKE SOME HORSES RUN!

THEY SAY THOROUGHBREDS ARE INTELLIGENT! WELL, WE'LL SEE!

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS "MASTER" OLD KID!

Revamped Pikers To Be Tried Out Against Millikin

Washington Followers Will See Many Changes in Team's Line Up, Today.

By Arthur Schneff.

The revamped Washington University eleven will encounter the James Millikin University team at Francis Field this afternoon in what will be the Pikers' first effort to re-establish themselves since their crushing defeat at the hands of the Kansas Jayhawkers. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The Pikers are favored to win the game by a margin of two touchdowns, at least; but the visitors come with an eleven which is making a serious bid for the Little Nineteenth championship this year, and which will undoubtedly "oil" all it can to add a victory over a Missouri Valley Conference team to its list of triumphs.

Today's Pikers eleven will show some great changes as compared with the team which made its debut as a Washington field general at any time this year, or in the past few years, and the backfield combination will also show plenty of beef. The line will average more than 180 pounds and the backfield around 200.

Burch to Direct Pikers. Much interest is expected to be attracted by the showing of Quarterback Burch, who will make his debut as a Washington field general. Capt. Walsh will probably not start on account of an injury, and if the Pikers' plucky leader does get into the game it will be at halfback, leaving the burden of guiding the team to the shoulders of Burch.

Burch will be the lightest man on the Pikers' eleven. He has shown ability to get the plays off in a hurry and to pick out the best plays, so the coaches are going to give him his chance to establish himself as a permanent fixture in the backfield.

The line will be made up of the quarterbacks of much greater importance than has been the case before.

The Lineup. MILLIKIN. Goaling... L. E... Douglas. Left... L. T... Carr. Center... L. G... Maxwell. Right... R. G... Baldwin. Backs... R. E... Hickey. Fullback... R. E... Hickey. Halfback... R. E... Hickey. Quarterback... R. E... Hickey. Linebacker... R. E... Hickey. Tackle... R. E... Hickey. Guard... R. E... Hickey. End... R. E... Hickey. Coach... R. E... Hickey. Referee... R. E... Hickey. Umpire... R. E... Hickey. Line-man... R. E... Hickey.

WASHINGTON. Goaling... L. E... Douglas. Left... L. T... Carr. Center... L. G... Maxwell. Right... R. G... Baldwin. Backs... R. E... Hickey. Fullback... R. E... Hickey. Halfback... R. E... Hickey. Quarterback... R. E... Hickey. Linebacker... R. E... Hickey. Tackle... R. E... Hickey. Guard... R. E... Hickey. End... R. E... Hickey. Coach... R. E... Hickey. Referee... R. E... Hickey. Umpire... R. E... Hickey. Line-man... R. E... Hickey.

Central lost the ball on downs. Cleveland started a march through the Central line and gained 25 yards on a series of line smashes. Central held on the 50-yard line and Mugrove punted to MacReady, who was downed on Central's 20-yard line. Cleveland was penalized five yards for offside, giving Central a first down on her own 25-yard line. Hunt punted to Mugrove on Cleveland's 40-yard line. Cleveland lost the ball on downs on Cleveland's 27-yard line. A Central forward pass was intercepted by Fowler of Cleveland on Cleveland's 45-yard line. Harsh replaced Fowler. Central took the ball on downs on Cleveland's 35-yard line. Brewer replaced Wellpot. Hunt's pass to Cameron gained 3 yards. Final score: Central 0, Cleveland 3.

FUTURITY PUTS STIMULUS NEAR TOP OF 1924 RATINGS. PIMILCO, Md., Nov. 8.—The brilliant victory of Stimulus in the \$40,000 Futurity has resulted in giving this good son of Ulimus a place near the top of the year's old stars of the year. In the opinion of horsemen here, the victory was the seventh for Stimulus in his last night's race was the price in the Futurity, which figured practically 9 to 1.

Harvard Appears to Be Stronger Than Princeton, Tad Jones Says

Tigers, However, Are a Strong Defensive Team and Have a Good Scoring Punch and Will Be Dangerous All the Way, Yale Coach Writes.

By Tad Jones, Head Football Coach, Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—At no time in the history of football have there been the so-called big contests that have been played during the season of 1924. While in many cases these games have been preliminary games for all concerned in most instances the football that has been played has been of very high caliber, and it is particularly gratifying to note that in these hard games, the cleanest kind of play has prevailed. It is very apparent that the ethical side of the game is receiving as much attention by both players and coaches as the technical side. The season is rapidly drawing to a close—only the contests between ancient rivals remaining.

For the followers of Eastern football the Harvard-Princeton and the Cornell-Dartmouth games will hold the center of the stage this week. Both Harvard and Princeton have been beaten by both Williams and Rutgers it is by no means certain that the coming contest will result in a victory for Dartmouth. Cornell has come rapidly in the last two weeks as evidenced by her Columbia victory and will enter the game in excellent physical condition. There is more to be seen in the physical condition of the team. The mental strain, the burning up of nervous energy are phases not always considered. Dartmouth has been through the mill. What the Green has left remains to be seen. It would appear that this is Dartmouth's year to atone for last season's defeat, but it is going to take all that Dartmouth has to make victory certain.

Yale should have a brief respite against Maryland, but after the close call of last year cannot afford to take anything for granted. With only a week to Princeton and two weeks to Harvard, both the Yale attack and the Yale defense will have to improve considerably.

Army Plays Florida. The Army showed to better advantage against Yale than in her earlier contest—but faces a very dangerous opponent in Florida. Capt. Garbisch turned in one of the finest defensive games that has ever been seen in the Yale Bowl. With the exception of their handling of the ball they looked better than any Army team of the last four years.

Penn and the Navy should have little difficulty in winning their games with Georgetown and Vermont. Penn by her victory over Lafayette takes a position high in Eastern football. Penn is not out of the woods, however, and must do some hard work before the contest with Cornell.

Dartmouth a Dangerous Foe. Dartmouth has faced an unusually hard schedule. The Green has victories over Harvard and

GIANTS GAIN 8 TO 0 VICTORY OVER CHICAGO. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 8.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago White Sox today, 8 to 0, at the Olympic stadium at Colombes in the first of a series of games which they will play in France.

Football Scores. LOCAL. 1Q.3Q.4Q. T. Principia... 0 0 0 13 13. West. Mil. A... 0 0 0 0 0. EAST. 1Q.3Q.4Q. T. Marquette... 0. Boston Col... 14. Maryland... 0. Yale... 7. Princeton... 100. Harvard... 0. WEST. 1Q.3Q.4Q. T. Ohio State... 0. Indiana... 0. Northwest'n... 0. Michigan... 6.

Racing Results

Joe and Asbestos Lose Today on Master Charlie.

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, \$2000, handicap, for 4-year-olds and up, two miles and a half. 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:4

ALL GAME NATIONAL SPORTING NEWS

—By Ken Kline

Macciotti and Hannegan Will Start for Billikens, Though Still Crippled

Showing of Michigan Aggies Against Michigan and Northwestern Stamps It as One of West's Most Powerful Machines.

St. Louis University 1924 football machine will undergo its last test this afternoon, when it opposes the strong Michigan Aggies at St. Louis University athletic field.

Billiken-Aggie Lineups.

ST. LOUIS U. MICH. AGGIES.

Position.

Stanton, L. T. (Hultman) (C) ... Billiken
Schwartz, L. T. (Spelkman) ... Billiken
Higley, L. T. (Rummel) ... Billiken
Hannegan, C. (Kekman) ... Billiken
Simons, R. T. (Haskins) ... Billiken
O'Leary, R. E. (Robinson) ... Billiken
O'Reilly, C. R. (Lyman) ... Billiken
McKenzie, C. L. (Goode) ... Billiken
Fischer, R. T. (Loftis) ... Billiken
Macciotti, F. B. (Neller) ... Billiken
Official: Daniels (Chicago), referee Wyatt (Chicago), umpire Murphy (C. B. C.) head linesman. Game begins at 2:30.

The Aggie battering, Billiken hopes of a victory will be negligible. Bob Hannegan will be at center for the first time in three weeks which means a great deal for the St. Louis hopes. In his case, also, though, it is problematical whether or not he will last the full out as his dislocated knee, while O. K. D. by the doctor, may give way and necessitate a substitution.

O'Reilly at Quarterback. Jack O'Reilly, a first-year man, who has starred consistently all year, will start at quarterback today in place of Capt. McKenzie. McKenzie will take O'Reilly's place at halfback so that his longer experience will make for better protection against the visitors' aerial game. McKenzie will call signals from halfback. If he is taken out, O'Reilly will name the plays, as he has done many times in the last few engagements. "Ducky" Fischer, halfback, will pair off with McKenzie to start.

Another man who may be given a chance to begin the contest is Fischer's substitute end, who made a brilliant defensive showing last Saturday against St. Xavier.

Louis Dogs First and Second in Field Trials

Wilson's Oxford Awarded First in the Derby.

Owned by St. Louisans, the Oxford was the winner in the Derby.

The Oxford was the winner in the Derby.

The Oxford was the winner in the Derby.

The Oxford was the winner in the Derby.

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Lester Is Real Title Prospect, Critics Assert

Giant Californian Can Hit Hard and Stand a Terrific Battering.

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—This Pat Lester, who is one of the heaviest that Tex Rickard has induced to head for New York is regarded by two famous California judges as a real prospect for Dempsey's honors.

The two judges are Tim Grath, and Spiker Kelly, famous second, both of whom have been grooming Patrick.

The fact remains that, in his California appearances, Pat, who is six feet four has handed the fans a lot of laughs because of the ability of the big questions involved. Coach Grange's line was drilled to stop Grange before he crossed the scrimmage line. Upon Capt. Gowdy and Henderson, tackles; Polk and Henderson, guards; and Goodman, center, depended how short the Illinois giants would be. Seconding them was an experienced backfield back up and that he has handed out several knockouts, incline thoughtful critics to reserve their opinions. It is certain that Lester is slowly learning to box. He finds his hands implicitly, never leads with his right, never stuns nor violates other orthodox rules of boxing. All this may make him slower and more deliberate than he really is.

He is gradually developing a straight left—the kind that old-time boxers rave about—and is gradually developing the use of his right and a secondary defense and also as a means of assault.

COUNTRY DAY ELEVEN BEATS YEATMAN, 13-0

The Country Day football eleven gained a 13-0 victory over Yeatman High School at Junior High campus yesterday. The first score came in the second quarter, when Country Day's attack broke through the Yeatman defense for a touchdown.

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Country Day's attack broke through the Yeatman defense for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL FORM ON GAMES TODAY

James Milliken at Washington.

Michigan Aggies at St. Louis U.

Missouri Valley at Oklahoma.

Missouri at Oklahoma.

Kansas at Drake.

Illinois at Chicago.

Ohio State at Indiana.

Northwestern at Michigan.

Notre Dame at Wisconsin.

Iowa State at Minnesota.

Princeton at Harvard.

Stanford at Utah.

Berkeley at California.

Chicago at Northwestern.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Yeatman at Country Day.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Yeatman at Country Day.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Yeatman at Country Day.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Yeatman at Country Day.

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Yeatman at Country Day.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Yeatman at Country Day.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Yeatman at Country Day.

St. Louis at Missouri.

Missouri Plays Oklahoma Team In Valley Game

Both Elevens Will Be Handicapped Through Injuries to Star Players.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—The Oklahoma Sooners and Missouri Tigers clash here today in a game which will have an important bearing on their ultimate standing in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Missouri has two conference victories to its credit and Oklahoma one, which would incline the odds in favor of the Tigers; but to offset this Oklahoma has a victory over the strong Nebraska eleven, which defeated Missouri last Saturday.

Both teams are handicapped by injuries. Big Stafford, Tiger tackle, is on the casualty list, as is also Art Coglier, who is suffering from a twisted knee. As for the Sooners, Woodall and Slough, both regulars, are out. Other members of the Sooners squad are nursing slight injuries.

Following its setback at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday, the local team has put in a week of strenuous practice, and its followers say it has developed a fighting spirit that will be hard to beat. On the other hand, Coach Gwinn Henry of the Tigers says his men are confident of repeating their 1923 victory over the Sooners.

A record crowd was expected.

The probable lineup:

Oklahoma. Position. Missouri.

Mathias, L. E. (Backus) ... Oklahoma

White, L. G. (Richerson) ... Oklahoma

Schaefer, C. (Smith) ... Oklahoma

Brookman, R. G. (Lewis) ... Oklahoma

Price, R. E. (Walsh) ... Oklahoma

Carroll, Q. B. (Jackson) ... Oklahoma

Lamb, L. H. (Whitman) ... Oklahoma

Henderson, R. E. (Dwyer) ... Oklahoma

Bristow, E. B. (Thomas) ... Oklahoma

NEVERS TO PLAY FOR STANFORD ELEVEN IN GAME AGAINST UTAH

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8.—With the University of California football players in Seattle today playing the University of Washington, their stadium was borrowed for a game between Stanford University and the University of Utah this afternoon.

The contest was hastily arranged after the University of Southern California called off the game it was to have played with Stanford at Los Angeles today.

Stanford is favored to win, but the fast Mormon team was expected to furnish stiff competition. Stanford faced the Salt Lake boys with a record of no defeats or ties this season and sharing with California the distinction of leading the Pacific Coast Conference eleven.

Utah, though defeated more than once, played impressively in most of its games and held the powerful University of Colorado team to a 1-0 victory.

The set today was scheduled to furnish the first public appearance this year of Ernie Nevers, the Stanford fullback, who won national distinction for his prowess last season. Nevers has just recovered from an injury that laid him up after a preseason scrimmage.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Nevers is expected to play.

Badgers Hope to Stop Notre Dame

Winconsin Primed to Break Up Passes and Trick Plays of Rockne Eleven.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8.—Notre Dame and Wisconsin renewed football relations here today with the visitors favorites. Madison is crowded with followers of the two teams, 600 students coming by special train from South Bend to witness the fray. Approximately 35,000 fans will see the game, virtually every seat in the Camp Randall Stadium having been sold.

The Badgers are primed to break up the Rockne forward passing machine. Much time has been spent the past two weeks on Notre Dame's passing formations and they will arrive to prevent the visitors from running up a one-sided score holding hopes of repeating performances of the four previous encounters between the two schools when Notre Dame failed to cross the Wisconsin goal line.

Whether Captain Walsh and Stuhldreier, two stars of the Notre Dame eleven will start the game against the Badgers is unknown. Coach Ryan, on the other hand, will send the best he has against Rockne's team, depending for much upon the toe of Leo Harmon, full back, and his brother, Doyle, at quarterback. Captain Jack Harris will work at tackle, a post new to him.

The probable lineup:

Winconsin. Position. Notre Dame.

Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

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Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

Neelson, E. (Cullen) ... Winconsin

Blue Jays Win From Drury, 6-0

Harrison's 60-Yard Run Leads Up to Only Score of Well-Fought Contest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., Nov. 8.—The Drury College Panthers of Springfield threw a scare into the Westminster College football team yesterday afternoon, when they held the fast going Blue Jays to one touchdown and prevented Capt. Frost from kicking goal, score 6 to 0.

In the first half the plays of the Blue Jays were smothered by the invaders before the heavy backs could get under way. Neither team could do much in gaining during the first half, and Hines of Drury and Cunningham of Westminster engaged in a punting duel, both making about the same yardage.

But at the beginning of the second half, Marcus Harrison of Westminster received the kickoff and raced down the field 60 yards, in the most spectacular play of the game. One of the three penalties inflicted on Westminster came at this point of the game, but the Blue Jays were not to be denied, and after a four-foot punt through the line for several large gains, Harrison took the oval over. Drury came back and Decker and Mathews in the backfield for the visitors made some large gains on trick plays, but Westminster held them in the pinches. The crowd was augmented by the presence of many graduates and former students who had come to help celebrate homecoming day.

The lineup:

Drury. Position. Westminster.

Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

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Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

Decker, J. (Dunham) ... Drury

Romano Beats Nelson.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Mike Romano, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Alex Nelson in a one-fall match in 22m and 12s with a headlock, last night at Pat McGill, Nebraska wrestler, went 30 minutes to a draw with Hassan Volkoff, Bulgarian wrestler.

Boxing ruling in France.

A Mayor's Right to Forbid Bouts Is Upheld.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—A Mayor's right to forbid a boxing exhibition was upheld yesterday by the State Council, which is the final authority on all administrative acts. The appeal was by a sporting club against the Mayor of Chalons-sur-Marne. In his ordinance the Mayor declared that boxing was "brutal and sometimes savage," that it might result in serious injury and that it violated the principles of "moral hygiene."

The sporting club was sentenced to pay four francs—the expenses incurred by the Mayor for documentary stamps.

DEATHS

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Phone, Olive 6888

George P. Fels, dear husband of Mrs. Emma Fels, died at his home, 4449 Olive street, Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3:30 p.m. Cause of death, heart failure.

Funeral services at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's church, 4414 Madison street, Monday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

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RENT—North

2716—2 large rooms,
park. \$7. (7)

Northwest

—Completely furnished
keeping; reasonable; pri-
vacy after 6 p. m., Cofax
(6)

2—2 housekeeping front
apartments; modern, Lindell
(c21)

714—Two housekeeping
apartments. \$4.50. Cabany

Furnished for house-
private home; reason-
private family; for 1
employed; convenient
Fulton Iron Works,
Cahany 5318J. (7)

South

-Furnished room, steam
Grand 1332.

-Furnished single or dou-
-conveniences. (c1)

72 S.—Newly papered,
rooms for rent. (7)

158 S.—3 rooms, gas.
\$1900.

74.—Front room: couple

Woman references ex-	
0011J.	(c1)
1.—Norms for gentlemen:	
—extensive grounds as-	
is to be served. "The	
Hill."	(c8)
1 nicely furnished front	
943R.	(c4)
ma. heat, electric, phone.	
	(7)
VA S.—Pleasant front	
gentlemen. \$4.	(7)
4.—Two bright, connect-	
ions: gas, electric, etc.	

1—Completely furnished
 housekeeping, sleeping: rea-
 sonable. (7)
 2—Single and connect-
 ing housekeeping: all con-
 veniences. (7)
 3—2 clean front rooms,
 sleeping, bath, sink.
 Rate: \$7.50 week. (7)
 4—One or two furnished
 rooms: sink. (6)
 5—3 well-furnished
 front floor; also 3d floor

Southwest
 Southampton: private
 optional. Riverside
 (c82)

West

Two large rooms:
small family. (cl)

Isolated room in apart-
ment; gentleman. (cl)

Housekeeping; Well-
known. (64)

Front room: hot-water
bath. (7)

5733—Small room: pri-
vate. (7)

70—1st floor front, 2
week each. (7)

10A—2 or 3 nicely furni-
shed rooms; steam heat.

13—Housekeeping rooms,
phone; employed adults.

71—Warm, clean, large
rooms, or suites; ex-
pected today only. (7)

16—Sleeping and house-
third floor connecting;

1—Housekeeping rooms,
also sleeping rooms. (7)

Large front housekeeping laundry: \$5. (c6)
Clean, light, well-heated kitchen; conveniences; colored. Forest 7325. (c7)
Nice room with kitchen; call evenings. (13)
Well-furnished room, adequate family; gentleman. Forest 47315. (c8)
Solid and Laclade; two-apartment; heat, light, hot; running water in

4434—Large
55 DeMar 4617.
4381—3 unfurnished
e. 913 DeMar 4617.
4408—Furnished
e. steam heat. DeMar
(c)
4381—Furnished
e. first floor. DeMar
(c)
2—2 furnished or un-
neighborhood convenient
(7)

804 N.—Housekeeping
erated; 2nd floor, sec-
(6)

919 N.—Housekeeping
at. hot water; conven-
(6)

—2d floor furnished
n. heat. Delmar 4617.

Large second-floor front
n. furnished; adults.
(6)

914.—Natty furnished
Phone Lincoln 4774 (7)

60A—Newly furnished 24
conveniences; garage.
(8)
61A—Large, newly furnished
conveniences; cheap.
62A—Furnished; conven-
iences; lady employed. Call
(1)
63A—Lovely home,
running water; very reason-
able.
64A—Room for light
cleaning. Lindell 2027.

(7)
 fully furnished room for
 two gentlemen. (6)
 furnished room with
 electric, gas, heat
 (1)
 Housekeeping room.
 modern; \$6 couple.
 Large front room;
 steam heat. (7)
 Housekeeping and
 fully furnished. (7)
 Steam-heated sleep-

— Beautiful furnished
employed or gentleman
(c1)
N.—Clean, warm room
modern conveniences;
housekeeping rooms; also
reasonable. (7)
large front room, also
room; all conveniences.
(c9)
nicely furnished second

g. room; conveniences. (1)
-2 Housekeeping rooms
conveniences, adults. (e7)
-Nearly furnished room
ref. (2)
-Two connecting rooms
(e7)
-Durable warm sleep-
men; all conveniences. (7)
-Sleepers, phone, conven-
iences. (e7)

and Hamilton; sin-
private family. Cabney
(c) 2
housekeeping; steam heat.
reasonable. Linden 14137.
(c) 7
furnished apartment rooms
single or double; steam
heat.
(c) 7
Two nicely furnished
rooms.
(c) 1
Beautiful large room.
electric range; near
cabney 3668M.
(c) 7

1927—Large room for
convenience. (c)
1917—Two small
very convenient. (c)
1937—Clean, well-
and connecting. light
(c)
1937—Clean, well-
and connecting light
(c)
1919—Housekeeping
also garage, reasonable. (c)
1938—m. (c)

4018 - Large house-
range, kitchenette;
4019 - Homelike
Gentleman; all com-
(7)

Bookmen

Much Ado About Matters of Sex

By Harry R. Burke.

TO that scientific era discovered morals to be a ter of geography succeeds a ary age which perceives adult as a matter of perspective. small they are," crooned from moon. "But the British sex-fictioners mumbled not to the Sex. In consequence, Johnnies in their cosmos. Sex comes obliterates that cosmos. A mistic order is transformed into a vulgar of lust. Man is a and flabby creature who col wine or song or sex alone to the exclusion of laughter, sustained flush is heated and healthy. Witness "Arnold low." (Macmillan.)

As with malice propense, "make me a mystic." But we clear; and she created Arnold of her latest novel. His is Sunday magazine stated in terms of Spinoza. After imaginative is the son of a en and bankrupt father, cruelly insensitive and mother. At the age of 4, we told, he saw God. But we see Him, and we see Him, which you shall know the his ability to make us share perceptions and participation the infinite. Miss Sinclair's is not the child's. It is a and an Oliver Optimal to business. After which doesn't quite come off. It the inevitable thing, but a trick that we may be forewarned.

THIS is Arnold made a through a youth of disappointment, secret and five enjoyments, studious ap tion, and an Oliver Optimal to business. After which Sinclair finds nothing better to cupy his life than sex.

A modern Jacob, he loves violinist Rosalind and serves seven years for his Rachel, who escapes with a pianist in the time. She returns to Arnold, they are wed; she elopes again; the pianist, is cast aside; and returns once more to the husband who has been consoled means by the sympathetic Effie, whom he has been living, in scandal of his mother and the folk thereabout. A quick stab to death for Effie is made and permits Arnold to rest in the arms of his wife.

OF such a plot Becocce may have spun an amusing. Miss Sinclair seeks to smother half-baked mysticism. We honor Arnold's abnegation, philosophy, ethics and what are evoked in wearisome dition—a ritual of consecration to Arnold, apart from the polygamous male. Not even Sinclair's scarce-falling craftsmanship can make the tale survive.

File: Doubleday, Page.—Dis- chant's notion of present problems.

"British Labour Speaks" by Richard W. Hogue: Beacon. A collection of important writings by members of Labour Government and the hour party.

PUBLICATIONS

"TARZAN and the ANT MEN" by Edgar Rice Burroughs. A C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers.

LIKE Gulliver in his mous travels, Tarz meets and is captured a race of miniature men. These Veltopismakians are far in advance of scientific progress, and Tarzan's jungle cunning is hard put to it to with their marvelous knowledge.

All Bookstores

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers.

ACOCK FATHERS

by Temple Bailey

most and most fascinating love the triumphant record of two people who would not permit their overcome by pride or poverty.

First Printing 50,000 \$2.00

REDUCTION TAXES FAVORED BY CONGRESSMEN

Members Believe De- of Year, Favored by President, Would Be Too

RAISE ISSUE AT SHORT SESSION

of Pennsylvania Says Publication of Income Tax Returns Vindicates Million Plan.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 29-31 Wyatt Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Pres- dent returning Congressmen from the session of Congress has failed the President Coolidge from trick that we may be forewarned.

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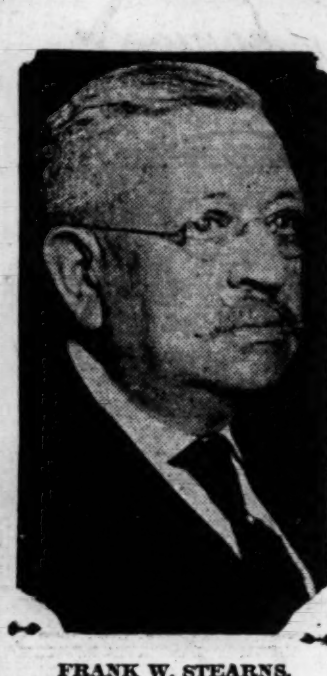
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HOW FRANK STEARNS, WITH A GENIUS FOR ADVERTISING AND A 'HUNCH' ABOUT MEN, 'SOLD' COOLIDGE TO AMERICA

Boston Merchant, Who Eight Years Ago Discovered the Pithy Yankee, Abandoned Business Career to Make His Dream Come True.



FRANK W. STEARNS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—I have just talked with a man who is happy in his work. His work is done. To his great faith in Calvin Coolidge he has converted a nation. He feels that the American people this week have achieved their highest destiny. He believes they have saved the world. And now he can rest, content.

Frank W. Stearns' dream has come true. His crusade is won. His abiding conviction is the accepted truth. The American people, by the greatest popular vote ever accorded a President of the United States, have endorsed the faith of Frank Stearns. They have now recognized the man Frank Stearns discovered in Calvin Coolidge eight years ago.

The 18,000,000 votes for the President are a great personal triumph for the Boston merchant, who has dedicated his last eight years to the winning of America to Calvin Coolidge.

In his hour of triumph, even as piles of telegrams came flooding into the room, telling him the intimate bit-by-bit story of the roundup of the rural precincts, Stearns told me just how he feels about it.

"Greatest Man of His Time?" Stearns did not say "I told you so." Nor did he say or look anything that remotely suggested the victor's taunt. That is not the way he feels about the election of Mr. Coolidge. He is proud, of course. But his pride is in America, rather than in his candidate. For he has not changed in his feeling about Calvin Coolidge these half dozen years. There was nothing to change. He has known the figure, that this was the greatest man of his time, the man who was to lead the American nation to the welfare of the world. All these years he has merely been persuading others that that was so.

He gave others the direction of his great dry goods business in Boston, to devote all his energy and his advertising genius to the future, now that America has accepted the conviction of his God, to the people of America. He made them his vehicle to place Mr. Coolidge in the position where he could render that world service which Stearns believes no other man on earth can do as Coolidge can.

Sure He Has Served Country.

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President to Take Command.

Calvin Coolidge, Stearns will tell you—he has told thousands—and has caused them to tell other thousands—is the man of the age. He is the greatest figure Massachusetts has ever had. He is the greatest scholar who has lived in America in recent time. He is the most constructive leader in the world. That is the Coolidge Stearns discovered as in a vision about eight years ago. The vision has become clearer and clearer to him as time has passed and the man whose destiny he has shaped has emerged from relative obscurity to the center of the national stage.

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As for his part, Stearns does not need to know. He is so satisfied that the President is a man of destiny that he has no anxiety for the future, now that America has accepted the conviction of his God, to the people of America. He made them his vehicle to place Mr. Coolidge in the position where he could render that world service which Stearns believes no other man on earth can do as Coolidge can.

Sure He Has Served Country.

The only way to report that he is a vacuum from legislation conveyed his feeling at the result of the election would be to quote hymns. His was a spirit of thanksgiving, of devout praise: "God's in His Heaven; all's Well with the World."

He does not suppose that very many of the 18,000,000 Coolidge voters, even yet, feel quite as he does about the President. But to him that just man that he is still some years ahead of the rest of the nation in his appreciation of the inwardness of Coolidge. In speaking of Mr. Coolidge, he casts off his nationalistic conservatism, he throws off the cloak of the successful business man. Somebody recently wrote of him as a "worshipful admirer" of the President. The epithet should be "worshipful." For he thinks of himself as a prophet, a John the Baptist. For eight years Frank Stearns has been a man with a mission, a gos-

G. O. P. ENDS CAMPAIGN WITHOUT A DEFICIT

Report to Show More People Contributed Than Ever Before in History of Party.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A report to be sent Republican National Chairman William M. Butler within a few days by members of the National Contributors' Committee will show that more people contributed to the campaign last Tuesday than ever before, and that for the first time in political history a national campaign has been wound up without a deficit, according to Guy Emerson, chairman of the committee.

Four years ago the Republicans found themselves with a deficit of \$1,600,000 at the close of the campaign and it took them nearly four years to pay it off.

This year more than 80,000 contributors gave about \$4,000,000 toward the campaign. It is believed that after the few small outstanding bills are cleared up there will be an actual small balance with which to keep alive a contribution organization to pave the way for the campaign four years hence.

At a meeting between John W. Davis, defeated Democratic presidential candidate, National Chairman Clem L. Shaver and Jesse H. Jones, the National Committee's director of finance, today the time between election and inauguration, not only in order to limit the opportunity of a lame-duck Congress to mess things up, but to curtail the period during which something might happen to cumber up the succession—like the death of an elected candidate in advance of his inauguration.

Nothing has been heard of the necessity of an immediate action along these lines since the election. Actually it would be a waste of the best sort of campaign ammunition to put it beyond the reach of a party to employ so efficient a campaign gun as this one proved to be. It clutched into line farmers who had begun the campaign strident for a new dispensation; it won back to conservative Germans who had been swearing that come weal or come woe, they would stand by the man who stood by them in the bad war time; it kept away from Davis a flock of votes that might normally be expected to go to him from a Governor who recoiled at the notion of a continuance of Coolidge administration, but were not prepared to take the full leap from conservatism to radicalism.

Democrats Late in Answering Propaganda.

Nobody could advocate openly in favor of the picture of a maelstrom of uncertainty and bewilderment while Congress struggled and traded and maneuvered toward the election of a President without any security that all this confused dealing and double dealing would be productive of the desired result.

The Democrats were late starting to answer this propaganda. Moreover, they were in an awkward position. They could not very well declare that the Democrats in the State themselves would not be likely to vote for Charles W. Bryan if that vote would make him President, but such was the fact. If there was ever any force of the election going into Congress, the outcome would have been Davis and Dawes, the result of a compromise.

It should not be lost sight of that a majority of the Senators of both parties are wealthy old gentlemen, whose fortunes are in securities particularly sensitive to an industrial panic, and they no more than any other set of business men would bring about an avoidable collapse of American confidence by unquestioning and stiff-necked partisanship.

The whole thing suggests that the real reason for the manner and result of the election was that the country had an overdose of politics. There has really been no change since the election four years ago. The troubles of the Harding regime, the succession of Coolidge, the interminable row between Coolidge and Congress, the graft scandals, the La Follette convention, the unparalled bitterness of the Democratic convention with its sequel of Klan fights, so affected the country with political weariness that when the actual campaign came along their emotions were exhausted and the temptation to take the easiest way was irresistible.

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Executive Appeals to Sportsmen to Stop Gunning Because of Forest Fires.

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Forest fires have been burning in Western Maryland since last Sunday. More than a mile and a half of forest front was ablaze on Catocin Mountain in Frederick County last night.

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The memorandum further requests the Premier to settle the question of the status of the Russian emigrants as soon as possible, so they may retain their nationality independently of the Soviet Government.

Former Ambassador Maklakof has written a similar letter to the Premier and M. Trepoft, and M. Kroupenikoff have sent a manifesto in behalf of the former fight groups in the Duma.

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Now, deserted by its crew, its sails cleft and its hull barred by an unsavory sea, the Big Bill has dropped anchor in Lake Pontchartrain, its announced objective apparently lost sight of and its promoters engaged in other activities.

Des Moines Newspaper Merger.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 8.—Consolidation of the Des Moines News with the Des Moines Evening Tribune, which was announced today by Gardner Cowie, president and the Register and Tribune company. The Des Moines News, established 44 years ago, was owned by the Scripps-Howard company.

Politics and Politicians

Bugaboo of Deadlock Is Good Political Gun to Keep in Reserve—Straw Vote Attracted Band Wagon Followers to Coolidge and Demoralized Democrats.

By CHARLES MICHELSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—That bugaboo, the terrible chaos that would result in the event of an election having to be decided by Congress, has been folded away in mothballs.

It might be supposed that after being exposed to the dark perils of such a possibility, the first thing for a government to do would be to insure that it could never arise again; to prepare an amendment to the Constitution, for example, under which a President would remain in office until his successor qualified. This expedient would be away with the horrid political vacuum that was the foundation of all the hair-raising bedtime stories that were told to scare folks into voting for Mr. Coolidge.

It was suggested during the height of the terror that Congress must at once hurry up with the enactment of legislation that would shorten the time between election and inauguration, not only in order to limit the opportunity of a lame-duck Congress to mess things up, but to curtail the period during which something might happen to cumber up the succession—like the death of an elected candidate in advance of his inauguration.

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Effect of Literary Digest Straw Vote.

In assessing the currents and reasons for the election coming out as it did the Literary Digest poll must not be overlooked. After the Bryan-election fiction it probably influenced more votes than any other element of the campaign. It was worked into the most effective piece of political propaganda in the whole arsenal.

That poll may have been, and probably was as impartial in its taking as such a thing well could be; its purpose may have been as devoid of partisan intent as the stock and bond sales tables of the newspaper news. It was deadly in its effects. Chairman Butler might have spent the whole of the \$2,000,000, or whatever was the actual sum he mentioned as the goal of the Republican contribution hunters, on any scheme that could have been devised by the full board of campaign strategists and got nothing one-half so useful.

Not only did it serve to attract the bandwagon fellows, but it demoralized the opposition. It cut two ways—catching the ones who were afraid to vote the non-winning way by the reiterated presentation of the Coolidge bugaboo, which came out all right; and scaring the others by presenting the terrific momentum of the La Follette movement, that did not come out at all.

During the campaign various State chairmen told me that they had canvassed their states and that the straw vote figures could not be correct; they cited the various objections, the sending of plural ballots to Republicans and the undelivered ballots-filled-in-by-postmasters solutions, as reasons for the unthinkable majorities indicated, and yet the State chairmen themselves could not help being impressed. They were all goose-flesh, like men who do not believe in ghosts but who think they see sheeted shadows floating out of a graveyard.

The cumulative effects of the progressive publication of the unsubstantiated figures was enormous; particularly as the campaign just over was one of apathy. People did not care, apparently, to think about politics; did not want to bug themselves with weighing the respective merits of candidates and parties. The straw vote presented to great numbers a sort of predigestion of the campaign, and led to avail themselves of it.

Teapot Dome a Small Factor in Campaign.

This theory also jibes with the circumstances that Teapot Dome and the Daugherty episode, which as contended the country early in the year, figured so unimportantly in the actual election. The Democratic stump speakers tried to arouse popular indignation with such matters by the people coming on found their audiences becoming inattentive when they thundered about Doheny and Fall, Sinclair, Daugherty and Jess Smith. The fault was that the consideration of such matters by the people compelled a comparison of parties and personalities, to which they were disinclined. There may have been a little more than this—a feeling about the campaign that it was not a matter of life and death, but a matter of human resentment at having attention directed to a duty they rather intended to neglect.

The whole thing suggests that the real reason for the manner and result of the election was that the country had an overdose of politics. There has really been no change since the election four years ago. The troubles of the Harding regime, the succession of Coolidge, the interminable row between Coolidge and Congress, the graft scandals, the La Follette convention, the unparalled bitterness of the Democratic convention with its sequel of Klan fights, so affected the country with political weariness that when the actual campaign came along their emotions were exhausted and the temptation to take the easiest way was irresistible.

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RAIL SHARPS CONTINUES

Heavy Profit-Taking Absorbed in Market of Approximately 1,300,000 Shares, a Record for Two-Hour Session — Industrials Carried Along.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The closing of the stock market today was a record for a two-hour session, with the volume of trading in the railroads alone reaching 1,300,000 shares.

"Although profit-taking by professionals, which has been a feature of the industrial market since the post-election boom started, extended to the rails in today's short session, the volume of buying orders was still enormous, to permit of more than temporary halts in the advance. No such participation on the part of the public has been seen in the market since the war and commission house wires were taxed to take care of their out-of-town business. As usually in the case, the stronger stocks at the moment were the public's choice. Reactionary periods are rare, but nevertheless the fundamentals are strongly on the side of the railroads. Today a large number of new high records were established in the railroad list. Industrials also were carried along by the upward sweep of the rails, and under the leadership of Steel Company most of them were able to show gains on the day. At the close, despite profit-taking, the market list as a whole was higher. The turnover approximated 1,300,000 shares, a record for a two-hour session. Bonds were active with the speculative rails especially strong.

A continuation of the strong buying movement in sterling again was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Demand for the currency was so heavy that it was difficult to satisfy bids. At \$4.65 sterling made a gain on the day of 2 cents, established a new high record for the year and, in fact, sold at the highest price since July of last year. French francs were steady and unchanged at 54 cents. Other European currencies rose or fell slightly. Brazilian rose 3 points to 11.5 cents.

Cotton Crop Estimates.

"In the commodity market, the chief item of interest was the publication of the cotton crop report by the Department of Agriculture. The report estimated the crop at 12,816,000 bales, which compares with an estimate two weeks ago of 12,670,000 and an actual output last year of 10,130,000 bales. While the natural impetus of the estimate was bearish on the market, it had been largely discounted. Plunkett's report was not so wide as usually follows publication of a Government report. The market rose about 30 points, broke on profit-taking, and then rallied. At a late price of 23.45 cents, the January contract was 22 points higher. Unquestionably 12,800,000 bales is a large cotton crop. The final closing returns may show the amount to be even larger. Today's closing report showed 3,440,000 bales gained on Oct. 21, which had been the increase in the crop estimate. However, the world's needs for cotton are large and spinners now are assured of an adequate supply. What and corn continued strong on speculative buying, advancing from 1 to 2 cents in the early trading.

"The statement of the New York Clearing House as of the close of business Nov. 8 showed the following changes: Loans decreased \$1,000,000; time deposits decreased \$1,000,000; circulation increased \$100,000; and excess reserves increased \$30,000,000.

New York Cotton

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
December	23.33	22.83	23.33-44	22.95
January	23.75	23.50	23.53-55	23.14
March	24.00	23.37	23.88-95	23.40
May	24.10	23.35	24.18-20	23.65
July	23.85	23.15	23.88	23.41
Opening: December 22.83; January, 23.07; March, 23.30; May, 23.00; July, 23.08.				

Big Edna Ferber

THIRTY-SIX

HE told his mother about her. Usually he went home on Friday nights to stay until Monday morning. His first Monday morning class was not until 10. Selma was deeply interested and stirred. "Do you think she'd spend some Saturday and Sunday here with us on the farm? She could come with you on Friday and go back Sunday night if she wanted to. Or stay until Monday morning and go back with you. There's the spare room, all quiet and cool. She could do as she liked. I'd give her cream and all the fresh fruit and vegetables she wanted. And Meena would bake one of her fresh coconut cakes. I'd have Adam bring a fresh coconut from South Water street."

Mattie came one Friday night. It was the end of October, and Indian summer, the most beautiful time of the year on the Illinois prairie. A mellow golden light seemed to suffuse everything. It was as if the very air were liquid gold and tonic. The squash and pumpkins next the good brown earth gave back the glow, and the frost-turned leaves of the maples in the sun. About the countryside for miles was the look of bounteousness, of plenty, of prophecy fulfilled as when the beautiful and fertile woman having borne her children and found them good, now sits serene-eyed, gracious, ample-bodied, satisfied.

Into the face of Mattie Schwen-gauer there came a certain glow. When she and Selma clasped hands Selma stared at her rather curiously, as though startled. Afterward she said to Dirk, aside, "But I thought you said she was ugly!" "Well, she is, or—well, isn't she?"

"Look at her!" Mattie Schwen-gauer was talking to Meena Bras, the housekeeper. She was standing with her hands on her ample hips, her fine head thrown back, her eyes alight, her lips smiling so that you saw her strong square teeth. A new cream separator was the subject of their conversation. The something had amused Mattie. She laughed. It was the laugh of a young girl, care-free, relaxed, at ease.

For two days Mattie did as she pleased, which meant she helped pull vegetables in the garden, milk the cows, saddle the horses, ride them without a saddle in the pasture. She tramped the road. She scuffed through the leaves in the woods, wore a scarlet maple leaf in her hair, slept like one gloriously dead from 10 until 6; ate prodigiously of cream, fruits, vegetables, eggs, sausage, cake.

"It got so I hated to do all those things on the farm," she said, laughing a little shamefacedly. "I guess it was because I had to. But now it comes back to me and I enjoy it because it's natural to me. I suppose. Anyway, I'm having a grand time. Mrs. de Jong, the grandest time I ever had in my life." Her face was radiant and almost beautiful.

"If you want me to believe that," said Selma, "you'll come again." But Mattie Schwen-gauer never did come again.

Early the next week one of the university students approached Dirk. He was a junior, very influential in his class, and a member of the fraternity to which Dirk was practically pledged. A decidedly desirable frat.

"Say, look here, De Jong, I want to talk to you a minute. Uh, you've got to cut out that girl—Swinegour or whatever her name is—or it's all off with the fellows in the frat."

"What do you mean? Cut out? What's the matter with her?" "Matter? She's unclassified, isn't she? And do you know what the story is? She told it herself as an economy hint to a girl who was working her way through. She bathes with her union suit, and white stockings on to save laundry soap. Scrubs 'em on her! 'S the God's truth."

Into Dirk's mind there flashed a picture of this large girl in her light knitted union suit and her white stockings sitting in a tub half full of water and scrubbing them and herself simultaneously. A comic picture, and a revolting one. Pathetic, too, but he would not admit that.

"Imagine! The frat brother-to-be was saying, 'Well, we can't have a fellow who goes around with a girl like that. You got to cut her out, see! Completely. The fellows won't stand for it.'"

Dirk had a mental picture of himself striking a noble attitude and saying, "Won't stand for it, huh? She's worth more than the whole caboodle of you put together. And you can all go to hell!" Instead he said, vaguely: "Oh, Well, Uh."

Dirk changed his seat in the classroom, avoided Mattie's eye, shot out of the door the minute class was over. One day he saw her coming toward him on the campus and he sensed that she intended to stop and speak to him—hide him laughingly, perhaps. He quickened his pace, averted a little to one side, and as he passed lifted his cap and nodded, keeping his eyes straight ahead. Out of the tail of his eye he could see her standing a moment irresolutely in the path.

He got into the fraternity. The fellows liked him from the first. Selma said once or twice, "Why

DO YOU KEEP PROMISES?

By Sophie Irene Loeb

THERE is no use depending on him. He just won't keep a promise or an appointment. And this is the last time I will ever make one with him."

These were the words of a prominent business man in speaking of an associate who doesn't know how to keep faith with his friends. I heard another man say the same thing about it.

Before long, this careless person will find that no one will make a promise with him. He will wake up some day wondering what on earth is the matter. He will find himself very much alone in the world. He will think he is very much abused and that every one is wrong and he is right.

The trouble with this man is that he is the kind of a fellow who makes promises but doesn't make good on them. He means at the time to keep them, but he breaks them as lightly as they are made. A remedy for this was well presented by Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"Before I resolve to do one thing or the other I must gain my confidence in my own ability to keep my resolve when they are made."

When all is said and done, it is a matter of habit. He who would promise everything and perform nothing soon wears himself out. I am thinking of one particular individual who went into bankruptcy after a very bad year, but his credit and borrowing capacity were just as good as before he defaulted. His creditors understood that he was a man whose every promise could be relied upon and that his luck had been against him.

When a man builds on his stability of character, he builds strong and this asset stands him in good stead at the most crucial moments. He is the kind of man who never breaks his word with a little child; who keeps all his promises, even in the smallest matters. He is accustomed to doing that which he says he will do, and makes it a every-day affair. It is not difficult for him to perform whatever he has agreed to do.

In social ways, the man or woman who forever breaks engagements soon is left out in the cold, because people do get tired of expecting someone and finding he has forgotten or failed to come for other reasons.

The way to eliminate this shortcoming is to think twice before you give your word that you will do a thing. And then, after having given it, allow nothing to come in the way of its performance.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

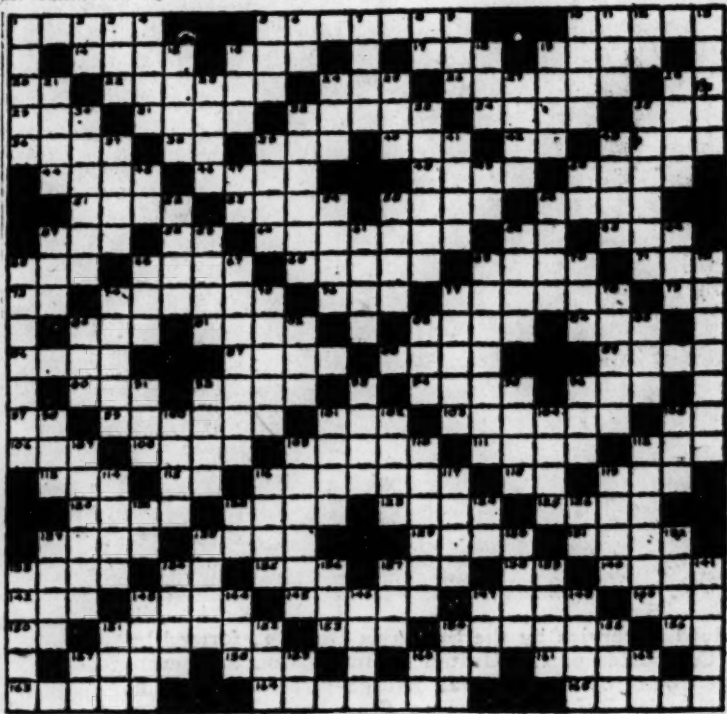
Copyright, 1924—Simon & Schuster, Inc.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL		
1 Others	58 Neuter pronoun	116 Set free
5 Device to carry a gun	60 Barren	118 Unit of type
10 Call loudly	62 Mother	119 Stout
14 Bends	63 Small child	120 Native of Arabia
16 Possessive pronoun	65 Comrade	122 Head
17 Press for payment	66 Slipped	123 Black
19 Box	68 Rock	125 Wharf
20 Abraham's birth-place	69 Printed piece of pasteboard	127 Child
22 Small davenport	71 Catch (colloq.)	129 Help
24 Sing in a low undertone	73 For example	131 Catholic sisters
26 Average	74 Changes	132 Sinless
28 Sun god	76 Prosecute at law	134 Note of scale
29 Female rabbit	77 Mean, vile	135 Snake-like fish
31 Close	79 Exist	137 Before
32 Change direction	80 Distorted	138 Part of verb "to be"
35 Automobile	81 Failing water resistance	140 Small secluded valley
36 Deliver	84 Egg of insect	142 One, indef.
38 Geometric ratio	86 Pastries	143 Earth
39 Consumed	87 Ardent	145 Those who color cloth
40 Touch gently	88 Edible bivalve mollusk	147 Small nail
42 Paper containers	89 Nothing	149 River (Spanish)
44 Cut feloniously	90 Bend	150 Thing
46 Den	92 Cad	152 City in Mass.
48 Spank	94 Sketched	153 Part of head
50 Finished	96 Past	154 A boisterous preacher
51 Cured pork	97 Negative	156 Proposition
53 Affectively precise	99 Recedes in walls	157 Endure
55 Render senseless	101 By	158 Plaything
56 Something granted for temporary use	103 Inherent power	160 Female chicken
57 Evil	105 Mixed type	161 Frozen particles of vapor
111 Genuine, loyal	108 Jogging pace	163 Marks
112 Obtain	109 Stamp	164 Provoked
	113 Beseech	165 Is full
	115 By	

VERTICAL		
1 Thumps	52 Alluvial detritus	107 Pondie
2 Upon	54 Obtains	108 Annually
3 Wireless signal for help	56 Without	109 Enured
4 Paradise	58 Grease for frying	110 Prevents
5 To hasten	59 Bend	111 Gather
6 Bone	60 Row	114 A color
7 Low district	61 Uproar	116 Attempt
8 Edition (abbr.)	62 Spoils	117 Loose outer garment
9 Intoxicating liquor	64 Tag	119 A private quarrel
10 Whirled rapidly	65 Binder stones	121 By
11 Cured pork	66 Artfully cunning	123 Father
12 Else	67 Term used when hunting a criminal	124 Point of compass
13 Lachrymose exudations	69 Criticism	126 Within
15 Small distance	70 Noise	127 Skeletal piece
16 Fem. pronoun	72 Be of service to	128 To incline
18 Father	74 Malicious firing of a building	129 Marsh
21 Egg masses	75 Places to store grain	130 Narrow opening
23 Appendix	77 Portion	133 Rodents
24 Color tint	78 Aspects	134 Ultimate
26 Crazy	80 Net	136 Caustic
27 Unlucky by tilting	82 The head (slang)	137 Sin
28 Uncontrolled anger	83 Aged	139 Interweaves
30 Necessitate	85 Also	141 Diminution
32 Walks with affected dignity	87 Humor	144 Small mark
33 Fortress	89 Bullet	146 Not west
35 Impement of war	91 Half (prefix)	147 Prohibit
37 To mend	93 Part of "to be"	148 Depression
39 Desires	95 Time	151 To obstruct
41 A color	96 Eye	153 Negative prefix
43 Water conveyance	98 Crustacean	154 Color
45 Before Christ	100 Long staff	155 Fish eggs
47 Like	102 To rage	156 Note of scale
49 Indef. article	104 Buttocks	159 Pronoun
50 Perform		160 Pronoun

The Solution of This Puzzle Will Be Published Monday.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ROSSIA CRUDE
ALMOND AIRERS
GLEE SMART ANOON
ADOLE IDIA ANOON
NO TAURIFORM DE
EASE CRATERS PEP
MENSUAL SCENERY
DOLL ANIL
AMENITA SINPERS
MOD ATTUNED EAT
OZ STEARATES TO
RAMES VAG SERIC
TROT BITE GINK
LITLES EERING
ROAST DREAD

An evil intention perverts the best actions

FASHION FRILLS

NEW YORK.—Buttons are playing a role more important than for many seasons past. There is no gown smarter than the tailor in cloth which has a row of buttons—often in gleaming brass—unbroken from neck to hem.

NEW YORK.—A shade known as copper rust is new for street wear. Shutter green is also good, and for such accessories as wrist bags, gloves and stockings there is the delightful somber rose.

NEW YORK.—Bracelets of real pearls are among the really swanky bits of jewelry just now. Aquamarines are also fashionable and they are being beautifully combined with little diamonds.

What to Serve Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.
Bacon with oranges.
Oatmeal, cream.
Buttered toast.
Apple butter.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.
Clear soup.
Baked rabbit.
Browned potatoes.
Baked cauliflower with cheese sauce.
Fruit salad.
Ice cream.
Coconut cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.
Toasted cheese sandwiches.
Tapioca pudding.
Cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

BACON WITH ORANGES.
Fry 12 strips of bacon until crisp and remove to a hot platter. Slice oranges until you have a dozen slices, sprinkle them lightly with sugar, dip in cornmeal and fry quickly in hot bacon fat. Arrange on platter around bacon and serve immediately.

BAKED RABBIT.
Always wash rabbit thoroughly before cooking it. Arrange pair of rabbits in large baking pan. Make a dressing with chopped onion, pepper, salt and mixed herbs and the rind of half a lemon, all chopped very fine, as seasoning. Sprinkle over rabbits and stuff between them to form a cake. Cover the whole with strips of fat bacon and bake in a medium oven for an hour. Baste it occasionally and do not have oven too hot to burn bottom of baking pan's contents.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST
By Aline Michaelis

A FROSTY MORNING.
AUTUMN'S tranquil hours drift like drifting leaves, gold on summer's bowers, gold on garnered sheaves. Lazy, golden weather, flying wild geese scream; wind and sky together woo the soul and dream. Gold mists, never lifting, over far hills creep; brown leaves downward drifting for their dreamless sleep. But there comes a morning keen with frosty air, silver veils adorning branches brown and bare. Then adieu to dreaming, gone is languor now; with the bright frost gleaming on the woodland's brow. For the frosty morning makes the pulses thrill with its blitheless warning of old winter's chill. Done with idle dreaming, listless moods put by, days with labor teeming, merry moments fly! Men may journey, scoring life, its cares and ills, till some frosty morning sudden splendor spalls; every leaf and flower decked with shining gems, every tree and bower bright with diamonds.

The Housewife's Scrapbook
Do you stick a pin in the corks of bottle containing poisons? This will warn you even in the dark.

When boiling the blanc-mange stir in a piece of butter. You will find it turns out of the mold more easily and it will have a more glossy appearance.

Wet the bone handles of cutlery with lemon juice then rub with salt and you will cleanse them quickly.

CHAUSSEON AUX POMMES.
Apple tart comes under the name of "chausson aux pommes" in France, where it takes on the shape of an apple turnover.

Peel and cut into thin slices enough apples to make one pound for every six portions. Let brown in butter in an uncovered casserole. They should be well cooked. Let cool.

Prepare a light dough, as for a pie, and roll into a large galette. Put the cooked apples in the center, powder well with sugar and moisten with rum or cognac. Fold over to form a half moon and join the edges, moistening a little with water. Rub with the yolk of an egg; nick with a fork, and bake for about half an hour in a warm oven.

Do not misjudge me. I am not interested in training boys to fight. Although always a scrapper myself, I am often accused of being something of a pacifist. But I am appealing here in behalf of human nature, an urging that it have a chance to develop as the Divine plan evidently intended, and am keeping an eye single to the development of your boy and mine.

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Vignettes of Life S-S-S-SU



ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D. YOU

STIRRING A YOUNGSTER'S NATURAL EMOTION

By WM. A. MCKEEVER

Noted Lecturer and Writer on the Training of Boys and Girls.

LEVEN boys fighting promiscuously in a back alley, some really angry, others half so, and one or two laughing—that is the "field meet" which I have just now enjoyed for a half hour. And here is the proper place to study life in the making.

Get a bunch of young Americans away from the restraints of parents, teachers and older friends and stand aside while nature takes her course. Select the ages from 8 to 13. You must have a small one or two for the bigger ones to pick at. Things will soon happen and will give you an opportunity to study human behavior, in its more primitive forms.

There is no science, nothing organized, and no "rules of the game" in this primitive and natural mix-up of an undisturbed gang of juveniles. Now they strike out with fists, now they wrestle two-and-two, now they "dog pile" five or six in a heap. One or two are soon crying and yelling with savage attack and one or two are using stones or clubs.

But one or two are standing back with nothing more than timid gestures. These backward ones need a shove. Some braver boy should slip up behind—he will if you wait—and trip them over backwards. Thus the emotion of anger will be aroused and the hot blood of courage and attack will flush to the arteries.

Do not misjudge me. I am not interested in training boys to fight. Although always a scrapper myself, I am often accused of being something of a pacifist. But I am appealing here in behalf of human nature, an urging that it have a chance to develop as the Divine plan evidently intended, and am keeping an eye single to the development of your boy and mine.



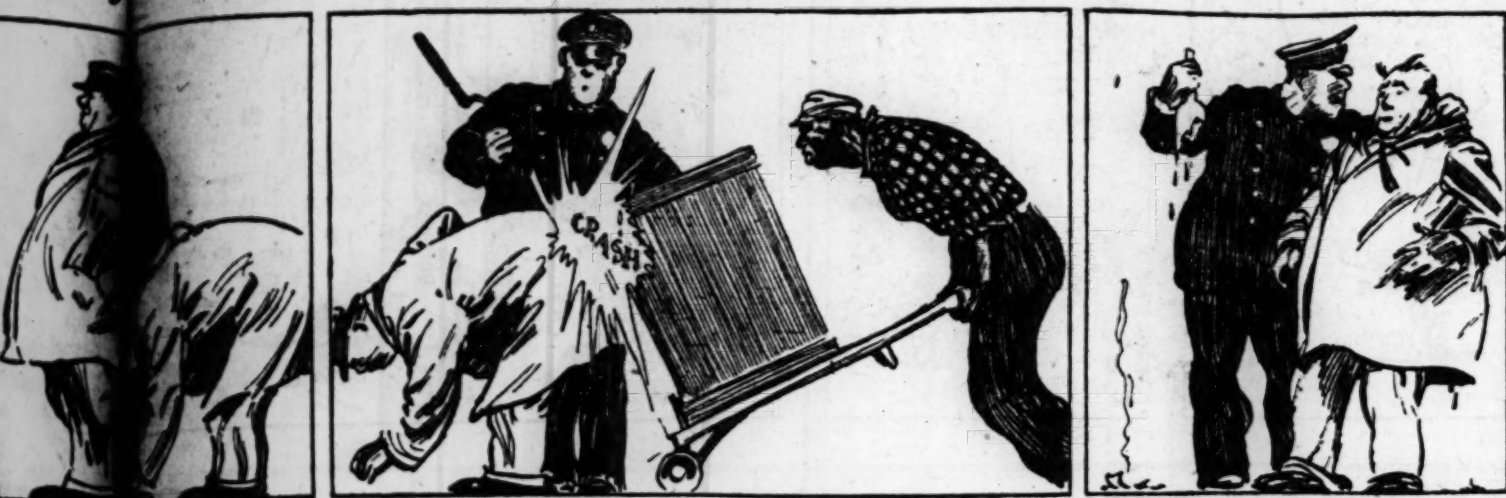
Lady Betty's face cream. For that empty feeling about eleven in the morning. \$15.00. The sweet you love to eat.

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

ettes of Life S-S-S-SUPERSTITIONS!!!

By FRANK GODWIN



SEE PICK IT UP..... ALL THE DAY..... YOU'LL HAVE GOOD LUCK?

SUPERSTITIOUS PROHIBITION OFFICER USING A WITCH HAZEL CANE AS A DIVINING ROD OVER SUSPICIOUS LOOKING CRATES



THIS FAIR HALLOWEEN CELEBRATOR WAS LOOKING FOR HER FUTURE HUSBAND OVER HER SHOULDER JUST AS THE JANITOR ARRIVED TO FIX THE PIPES

YOUR HEALTH

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D.
UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM NEW YORK
FORMER COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH, NEW YORK CITY

With every passing year the Great White Plague is becoming less dreaded. Tuberculosis is yielding to the better living conditions of modern life.

It was not long ago that one funeral out of every seven was of a person who had died of tuberculosis. Worse than this, most of the deaths were of young persons in their teens and early twenties.

Health agencies have won laurels in combating tuberculosis. Improved ways of living have also done much to reduce illness.

None of the emotions themselves. Anger is a poison in its potentialities. It is a hatred and jealousy, conceivably lead to a crime—often does.

So, I say that growth to have all their emotions and slowly turning into a splendid thing for a mix freely with the all rough-and-tumble during growing period.

Philosophical Phrasings

A prudent traveler never disparages his own country. Libraries are as shrines where all the relics of the ancient sages, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed.

Human life is a bridge; upon a leisurely survey of it, you find that it consists of three-score and ten different arches.

Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain.

He that judges, without informing himself to the utmost that he is capable, cannot acquire himself of judging amiss.

Tuberculosis can be overcome by a proper way of living.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Sleep Inducers.
It is very difficult for some people to go to sleep readily and sometimes just a tiny trick will help a great deal. Try drinking a glass of hot milk before retiring. A thin slice of bread and butter sprinkled with a little cayenne pepper eaten before going to bed is said to induce sleep. Fine needle pillows also have a soothing effect on some people. Perhaps the best of all is plenty of fresh air in the sleeping room and a genuine effort to relax every muscle of the body and make the mind a blank.

Brief Helps.
One pound of coffee should serve 50 people. Store canned fruits and vegetables in a cool, dark place. Peas are mighty good cored and baked as you would apples. Gasoline for cleaning purposes can be used again if strained through a paper filter after using. When paper sticks to your highly polished table, soften with olive oil and rub with a soft cloth.

Tips for Home Dressmakers.
A little pumice stone rubbed with the hands while soapy will remove all that roughness which is so annoying when sewing on silk fabrics.

When trying a steel crochet hook. Just catch the back under the thread and you will find it does the work quite as speedily as the popular safety razor blade without the danger of cutting the fabrics.

Do not call your evening gown complete until you have attached the posies. Artificial flowers of chiffon and silk are part of every evening dress this season. Roses, carnations and chrysanthemums are favorites.

If your old black silk is not good enough to make up into a dress make a slip of it and either buy or make a tunic blouse to wear over it. Those of ecru lace are popular over black. As they often reach to within one or two inches of the bottom of the skirt not much of the black silk is visible.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Chatterer's Queer Harvest

PETER RABBIT peeked and spied and peeked, trying to find out what Chatterer the Red Squirrel was doing with the mushrooms he gathered. Chatterer moves so quickly that he is not easy to follow. But at last Peter discovered that Chatterer was climbing a certain tree with those mushrooms and coming down without them. Now that tree didn't look as if it could be hollow. Peter was sure that it couldn't be hollow. If it wasn't hollow, where did Chatterer put those mushrooms?

Peter crept around to where he could watch better. Presently Chatterer came running to the tree with a big mushroom in his mouth. He ran up the trunk, then out on a branch and carefully put the mushroom between two twigs where they forked and where they would hold that mushroom. Then Peter saw that there were other mushrooms there, and that there were mushrooms held in the same way on other branches. They were not very high above the ground.

"That's a queer way of storing up those mushrooms," thought Peter. "They are not hidden at all. And what a lot of them! How can he ever expect to eat all those before they spoil? I thought Chatterer had sense, but I am beginning to doubt it. No one with sense would spend his time gathering a lot of food just to spoil."

Peter hopped out to where Chatterer was hunting for more mushrooms. "If," said Peter, "I were foolish enough to work as hard as you do I certainly wouldn't waste my time gathering a lot of food just to spoil."

Chatterer was hunting for more mushrooms. "If," said Peter, "I were foolish enough to work as hard as you do I certainly wouldn't waste my time gathering a lot of food just to spoil."

"No, I don't mean to tell you anything of the kind," snapped Chatterer. "Those mushrooms will be stored away in my driest, safest storehouse."

"Then what is the idea of putting them up in that tree?" demanded Peter. "To dry, stupid! to dry!" retorted Chatterer. "Mushrooms properly dried will keep until next spring if I want to keep them that long. When those mushrooms have dried out just right I'll store them away. Then in the winter while you are going hungry I will be feasting. Ha! Just look at that big mushroom over there!" Chatterer whisked over to it, picked it and raced away to the tree where the other mushrooms were hung to dry.

Peter looked foolish. He scratched a long ear with a long hind foot. "I wonder if it can be true," said he. It was true, as Peter found out in the winter, when he one day ran across Chatterer eating one of those very mushrooms.

(Copyright, 1924)

Mirror Puddings.
Cream together two ounces each of butter and sugar. When smooth, add the yolks of three well-beaten eggs, one at a time; add a tablespoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cover the bottoms of greased molds with the mixture, then a tablespoonful of apricot jam, then a little more of the mixture on top. Steam for 20 minutes and serve with hard sauce.

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Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

ALWAYS HEALTHFUL SKINNER'S The Superior EGG NOODLES

EVEN THE DOG KNOWS IT'S A GOOD JANESVILLE

His Master Proves That With a Picture Which Reflects the Pleasure of Both Passengers Who Ride This Janesville

Of course the dog doesn't KNOW about such refinements as ball-bearings and rim-bound, double-disc wheels, over-size tires and selected oak bolsters. He only knows the effect of these factors on his master's riding comfort, safety, speed and general satisfaction.

It is enough for him that the new, earned Janesville brings delights which entitle it to companionship with a manly boy and his faithful dog.

Thousands of boys hold the Good Janesville in the same high favor that Alden Gramman does.

WHY DON'T YOU EARN ONE—FREE OF ALL COST?
It is offered for only four new subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch.

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HERE ARE TERMS OF THE OFFER — READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newspapers.

4 subscriptions are required each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required — from persons not now reading the POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded.

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Send instruction for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.
I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.
I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsdealer or carrier.
I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

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A Thousand Miles of Scenic Splendor on your way to EUROPE

YOUR trip to Europe on the popular "A" ships of the CUNARD-CANADIAN Line has a magnificent beginning with the three days spent on the glorious St. Lawrence River, from Montreal to the Atlantic.

The "ANDANIA," "ANTONIA" and "AUSONIA" are a trio of modern and mighty one-cabin ships that have been the happy homes of thousands of delighted travellers since they were launched.

The "CARMANIA" and "CARONIA," the largest pair of Cabin Class steamships in the world, sail from Quebec, thus giving an opportunity to visit this picturesque and historical city and also enjoy the St. Lawrence Route.

For rates and sailing dates, see the Cunard Agent in your town, or write to The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Ltd., 1135-1137 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

ING A YOUNGSTER NATURAL EMOTION

By WM. A. MCKEEVER

Writer on the and Gars. Fighting pro- a back alley, try, others half laughing—that which I have by a half hour, proper place to king.

Young Americans strains of par- der friends and nature takes her ages from 8 to age a small one- ver ones to pick on happen and opportunity to for, in its more

ce, nothing or- rules of the tive and natural turbed gang of ey strikes out y wrestle two- "dog pile" five One or two are killing with sav- ing or two are us-

o are standing more than timid backward ones me braver boy ind—he will if hem over back- motion of anger the hot blood tack will flush

me. I am not g boys to fight. a scrapper my- cused of being flat. But I am ehalf of human that it have a as the Divine ended, and am to the devel- and mine.

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The Man on the
Sandbox

THE ANCIENT DEMOCRAT.

It is an ancient Democrat,
He stoppeth one of three;
The others made their get-
away,
And so he collared me.

Says he: "I am a Democrat,"
And, as he slyly winked,
He said, "when I have passed
away,
The race will be extinct."

"The race will be so darned ex-
tinct,
Or, dead in other words,
I'll make the famous Dodo
look
Like forty million birds."

"Though I have searched the un-
derbrush
And scoured hill and dale,
It seems that I'm the only one
That's left to tell the tale."

Says he: "Before election day
There were a few in sight
And then they seemed to fade
away
And vanish over night."
He holds me with his skinny hand,
Likewise his glittering eye:
Says he: "For fifty years and
more,
I've watched the party die."

"This year we thought we had
'em right
And grasped the skids with oil
And had arrangements all com-
plete,
The enemy to foil."

"But notwithstanding Mr. Fall
And deals in kerosene,
Somebody threw a monkey wrench
Into the old machine."

"Although we did the best we
could,
Our efforts were in vain,
And so, alas! it comes to pass,
The party's dead again."

QUITE SO.

The Democratic party is like unto
the wrestling game. It refuses to
be killed.

Parties are like that. We can re-
member how the G. O. P. rolled
over and died after the election of
Grover Cleveland the first time.

Even La Follette's party (by the
way, what is the name of it?) has
served notice that, after checking
up the casualties, it will resume
business as usual.

With Wisconsin as a nucleus,
Br'er La Follette purposes to build
up a party of the first part that
will in course of time sweep the
other states into line like a vacuum
cleaner.

This was a kind of an off year in
politics. Gene Debs didn't run.

Don't know who Gene threw his
strength to, but the indications are
that it went to Davis.

As it turned out, Calvin could
have just as well been elected by
a straw vote without going to the
expense of a general election. Why
not?

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A MOVING SCENE AT A DEATH BED.

THE aged second-hand dealer lies upon his bed. He has been ill
for months; he is almost gone. At times he has been out of his
mind, raving wildly, but now he is quite calm.
He calls to his side his two sons, his successors in the business.
He bids them farewell. Then, in a weak but steady voice he goes on:
"I cannot pass in peace until I know that all my worldly affairs
are settled. I charge you now to listen carefully and obey my in-
structions."

"Yes, father," answer the pair dutifully.
"Cohn, the delicatessen man on the corner, owes me two hun-
dred dollars borrowed money. Collect it from him."
"We will," says the elder son, fervently.
He addresses the other:
"Ain't it wonderful? Almost gone and still so rational!"
"Wait," gasps the dying man. "Smith, the livery-stable man is
still in my debt for twenty dollars balance on that horse I sold him
last spring. Go to him and get it."
"Marvelous!" exclaims the younger son. "He forgets nothing,
even now."
"One thing more," murmurs the father, in a faint whisper. "I
owe O'Reilly, the furniture dealer, six hundred and forty dollars for
..."
"Delirious again!" cried the first brother.
"Absolutely," agrees the second. "I couldn't bear it to hear any
more. Let's go away."
Weeping bitterly they withdrew from the death-chamber.

WHAT HAPPENS TO GOOD SAMARITANS.

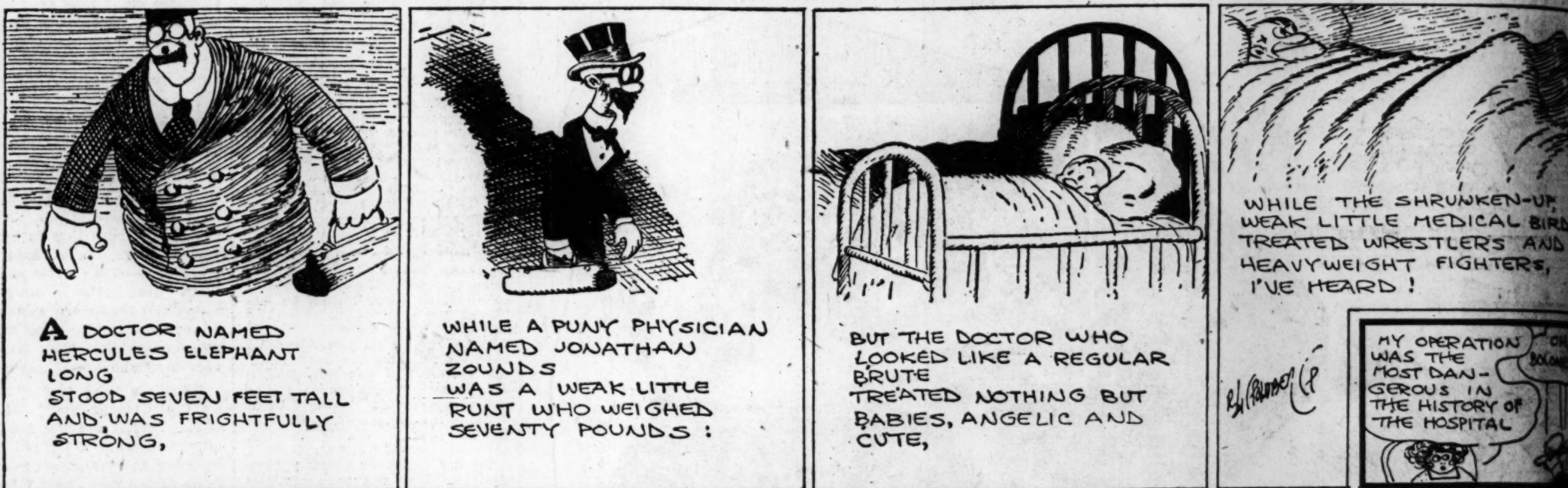
AS the Rev. Mr. Coatsworth was pursuing his dignified course
through the streets of the lower part of the city on his way to call
upon a needy parishioner, he saw on the porch of one of the houses
which he was passing a small boy. The child was reaching up above
his head in an effort to ring the front doorbell, but he was so small
that his efforts were in vain; the small button was just out of reach.
The Rev. Mr. Coatsworth paused.
"Ah, my little man," he said in his deepest pulpit tones. "It is just
a bit more than you can manage, is it not? Possibly I may be of some
assistance to you in your dilemma."
Intent on the doing of a kindly deed, the clergyman mounted the
steps with a stately tread and smiling down into the upturned face of
the youngster he pressed a firm forefinger upon the button. A faint
tinkling sound trickled from within.
"Now, my child," said the reverend gentleman, "your troubles are
ended. I trust. Everything is quite all right now, is it not?"
"Yep," said the little boy, as he took a flying start, "now run like
the mischief."

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KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



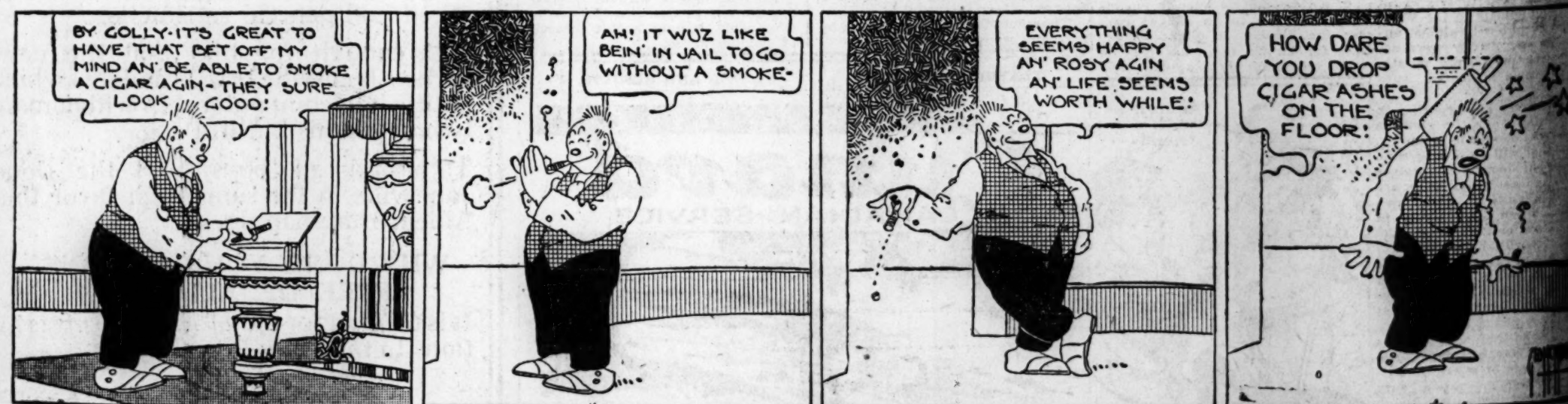
LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 399,572—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW SEEMS TO BE RIGHT THIS TIME—By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY **RADIO** SECTION

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL CITIES

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

**Hoover's Aids Have Trouble
in Distributing Wave-Lengths**

Representative System Has Been Sent to All Radio Supervisors for Consideration; Only One District Reports Agreement to Suggested Reallocations.

LEGATES to the Radio Conference with the idea that everything was settled and that new wave-lengths broadcasting would be issued forth. But Secretary Hoover's radio aids had a terrible time working out practical details of an equitable distribution of the 53 wave-lengths among the class B stations now in existence. After trying out several plans of allocating wave-lengths by zones and cities, the larger and more powerful stations are located, a tentative system based on distance between the broadcasting stations, has been sent to all radio supervisors with instructions to confer with local operators and secure their approval. Out of nine national districts, one supervisor has reported a general agreement to the changes in wave-lengths suggested. Supervisor R. Y. Jones of the Third District, having headquarters at Baltimore, reports that major station owners agree to the wave-lengths assigned. Under this plan, Washington will get a wave-length of 491.5 meters, time on which have to be divided by Stations WRC, WCAP, Philadelphia, which has stations, will have two wave-lengths, and 535.4 meters; while Atlantic will have a single wave of 233.3

general plan of subdividing the band between 230 and 445 meters for the class B stations, provides for operation of from 10 to 50 kilocycles. In the same city will be approximately 50 kilocycles or about 34 apart, which should prevent serious interference when both are on the air. A recent test in Washington, however, when WRC broadcast on 469 and WCAP on 435 meters, brought a number of complaints of bad interference, from crystal set owners. In reply, the Department of Commerce, 25 per cent of the fans and it was impossible to separate the programs, which caused the abandonment of dual broadcasts on Nov. 6. In many other cities, such as in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, it is reported that fans have little difficulty in receiving the station desired during simultaneous broadcasting.

Stations distant from each other 50 to 80 miles will use wave-lengths separated by 10 kilocycles; those from 200 to 500 miles apart will have a 20-kilocycle separation, and those over 500 miles apart will operate on wave-lengths differing by 10 kilocycles. The allocation of the Class B wave-lengths is put into effect, it will be necessary to reassign wave-lengths to present Class A stations in the new plan between 200 and 275 meters, as called for in the general conference plan. It is also to get the 33 active Class C stations to transfer to Class A or B, or to release the 350 meter wave-length. No class C station licenses will be renewed after Nov. 15. The new allocations will probably not be finally decided and assigned until about Jan. 1. All supervisors are completing their reports as fast as possible. In some districts there are but two channels or more broadcasting stations in the same wave-length. The fact that the new Class B stations are anticipated to transfer from their present stations, and 14 being new stations under construction, hinders preparation. All told, this makes it necessary

for the Commerce Department to divide 53 wave-lengths among 33 stations, and although 10 of the wave-lengths used on the East Coast may be repeated on the West Coast, a satisfactory assignment is found difficult.

While Secretary Hoover has made no statement as to the Department's acceptance of the conference resolutions, practical applications indicate that some of the plans cannot be carried out. For example, the reassigning of broadcasting stations by numerical designations, which of course makes little difference to the fans, anyhow, is impossible. It looks as if the higher power stations, known as Class B, would continue under that name, while remaining stations will be classed as A stations. The suggested designations as classes No. 1, 2 and 3, will not be practical since existing legislation provides that class 1 stations are public service stations; class 2 technical

**KSD ELECTION RETURNS AND MUSIC HEARD ON
CANADIAN TRAIN.**

ELECTION returns and music broadcast by the Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD last Tuesday night were picked up on a train of the Canadian National Railways while it was running between Redditt and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

This information was conveyed to the Post-Dispatch in a letter from Curran P. Morrison, radio train operator, who wrote that the program was much enjoyed by the passengers.

and training, and classes 5, 6 and 7 amateur stations. Furthermore the department is said not to favor grouping all the lower-powered present A stations, numbering nearly half the present stations, into Class 2, and trying to satisfy them all with only five operating channels. The band for these stations assigned by the conference was between 202 and 207 meters; all very low wave-lengths, and not capable of being picked up on many types of sets. All Class A stations, therefore, it is understood, will be assigned wave-lengths between 200 and 230 meters, the more powerful having the higher wave-lengths between 233 and 275 meters. Supervisors are also testing the broadcasting stations and marking their transmitters for future adjustments on the new waves, thus preparing for the final transfer, when all details are worked out.

New German "Glow" Microphone Proves Success

THE Germans have gone to the bottom of voice modulation in a careful study of microphones, which has resulted in their doing away with the old form of carbon diaphragm transmitter and using in its place a form of microphone which is not, perhaps, in principle so far removed from the De Forest flame microphone, nor the Westinghouse spark transmitter. This new German apparatus, which has proven itself of great practical use in the last six months, is called the Cathodophone.

The trouble with the old "mikes," according to the German findings, is that they require too strong sound vibrations before their inertia is disturbed, and, therefore, they cannot carry the proper "overtones," etc.

The latest invention is based upon the finding of Wehnelt, that the surface of glowing wires coated with an oxide (such as barium, calcium or strontium), will give off free negative electrons in rarefied gas. This property has been discovered to hold in the normal air pressure also. The high speed of the electron is missing, however, as the free electrons collide with air molecules or atoms, thus forming ions. The glowing oxide body being made the cathode

**International Radio Tests
for Week of November 24-30**

Foreign Countries Including France, Canada, Cuba, Holland and Germany to Co-operate With America and England in Exchanging Signals.

EVERY radio fan in the United States and in England will have an opportunity to hear international broadcasting when the International Broadcast Tests occur during the week of Nov. 24-30. For six evenings the marvels of radio will be brought to listeners in a most striking fashion.

On each evening of the test week the 530 broadcasters in the United States will transmit to England, from 10 to 11 o'clock, Eastern standard time. They will remain silent from 11 to 12 o'clock, while the British and other foreign stations send.

Plans this year include the co-operation of Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Canada, France, Hawaii, Holland, Switzerland and Germany.

"We expect that the British stations will rebroadcast European programs to

of the British Broadcasting Co. (B.B.C.), London, said that more than a million English radio fans would be listening for America this November. Capt. Eckersley is working with Hugh S. Pocock, editor of Wireless World and Radio Review (London), to arrange the European end of the tests. J. N. Cartier of La Presse, at Montreal, Station CKAC, will take charge of the Canadian arrangements.

Between five and six million radio fans will be listening in on the programs during the test week. A huge number of radio men are now at work making arrangements under the direction of Radio Broadcast. All the program directors and heads of the 530 American stations are now making special efforts, and in England and other countries similar activities are going on.

Shortly before the tests start the call letters and wave-lengths of the participating foreign stations will be made public. Extensive preparations are being made at the laboratories of Radio Broadcast for receiving the foreign signals. A special receiving station will be built near Freeport, L. I., on the ocean shore, and another is in operation at Garden City. From Garden City direct wires will connect with the high-power radio telegraph station of the Radio Corporation, at New York, which will flash the news of how America is getting England direct by radio to London.

Extensive arrangements are being made with the telegraph companies to forward prepaid messages from listeners in all over the United States to test headquarters at Garden City, bearing reports of what stations were heard. Thousands of telegrams were received last year, and a very deluge is anticipated this year, for radio receiving sets have improved greatly in that time.

American program directors report that many short addresses by prominent men are on the books for the test week, and other features of more than usual interest are being scheduled.

The first international radio broadcasting occurred last year in November, when English stations broadcast special programs to American listeners. The selections were heard all over the United States. During the same week international features broadcast from this country were heard by 500,000 radio fans in England.

American speakers who were heard distinctly in England included Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; Henry Ford, Governor Hyde of Missouri; Owen D. Young and Major-General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. American listeners heard William Marconi, Georges Carpentier and many English artists speak from London. Bagpipes were heard from Aberdeen and Glasgow.

The first reception in America was reported by William G. Finch, of New York City, radio engineer of the International News Service.

Although a large number of British stations will transmit in the tests, the station most successfully heard in America last year was Station 2LO, London, operated by the British Broadcasting Co. Sig. Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of wireless, who took a leading part in last year's tests, will participate again this year.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS TO BE B

CFCA—TORONTO, CAN. (400 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
7 p. m.—Service of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8:15 p. m.—"After Six Years," addresses by Prof. G. M. Smith, M. C., and Principal Maurice Hutton from Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, the Provincial University of Ontario.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
8:30 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental program under the direction of Augustus Bridge from the Toronto Radio Show being held in Toronto during this week.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8:30 p. m.—Program of popular music under the direction of Russell M. Orr, assisted by the Pale Society orchestra and vocal artists broadcast from the Toronto Radio Show.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
8 p. m.—CNRT, the Canadian National Railway's broadcast from the Toronto Radio Show.

CHNC—TORONTO, CAN. (350 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8:30 p. m.—Quartet: Frank Blachford, first violin; Clarence Causton, second

violin; Earl Meisner, viola; Lionel Bliton, cello; Wendell Hall; Chas. H. Leslie, baritone; Alfred Heather, tenor.

CKAC—MONTREAL, CAN. (425 METERS) (Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
4:30 p. m.—Sacred concert.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Frontenac Breweries Famous Symphony. Prize awards.

10:30 p. m.—Jos. C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8:30 p. m.—Canadian National Railways, using call letters CNRM.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURG, PA. (326 METERS)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

7:45 p. m.—Special Armistice day services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—"Father and Son, Pals," C. R. Foster.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert F. Taylor, from the Million Dollar Grand Theater.

8:00 p. m.—"The Typical American," by Dr. John Ray Ewers.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner program of the Pittsburgh Aero Club, from the Hotel Schenley, celebrating Armistice day.

11 p. m.—"Pitt Night."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women.

8:15 p. m.—"Glass, One of Man's Blessings," Prof. A. Silverman.

8:30 p. m.—Concert, arranged by Chauncey Parsons.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Program presented by the Tuesday Musical Club.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra. Christine King, soprano, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

11 p. m.—Concert from the Pittsburgh Post studio.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Samuel Winters Ettelson, from the Camos Theater.

8:30 p. m.—Costume concert by the Champlain Concert Co., Louise Carpenter, soprano; Elizabeth P. Coles, violinist; Mary Jane Paul, reader.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Aero Club, from the Hotel Schenley, celebrating Armistice day.

8:00 p. m.—"Father and Son," by J. J. Davey.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Wagon Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor; Smith, soprano; P. Robert, tenor; R. V. Zahner, violinist; Erick Lotz, accompanist.

KFI—LOS ANGELES (469 METERS) (Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
7 to 8 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program from the studio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett's orchestra.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program from the studio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel coconut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8:45 to 9 p. m.—Acolian organ.

9 to 10 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador coconut Grove Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program from the studio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ince Motion picture.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
8 to 9 p. m.—Vocal recital.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program from the Evening Herald program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Special dramatic program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel coconut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8 to 9 p. m.—Helen Little, flutist.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program from the studio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program from the studio.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
8 to 9 p. m.—Acolian organ.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program from the studio.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program from the studio.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
8 to 9 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Harry Girard, vocalist.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program from the studio.

11 to 12 p. m.—Packard Radio coconut Grove Orchestra.

**KGO—OAKLAND, CALIF.
(312 METERS)
(Pacific Time.)**

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
12:30 p. m.—Church service.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8 p. m.—Educational program: Trio; address, "Insects and Welfare," Prof. W. B. Hens; address, "American Citizenship," by Federation of Women's Clubs; violin solo, Josephine Holub; piano solo, Josephine Holub.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8 p. m.—J. Russell Bodley, pianist; B. Montgomery, soprano; Glen violinist; Miriam Burton, Charles M. Dennis, baritone; "The New Renaissance," by Cleo Kneller, soprano; Nellie Rogers, contralto; travel Ford E. Samuel; Allan Bacon, 10 p. m.—Dance music by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8 p. m.—Fritz I. KGO Trio; Richard Brown, tenor; Julia Haines, violinist; address, "Darjeeling Himalayas," Ford E. Samuel; 10 p. m.—Dance music by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

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TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

SPECIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York. Harvard-Princeton football game.
WGY (380) Schenectady and WJZ (455) New York. Yale-University of Maryland game.
WWJ (517) Detroit. Michigan-Northwestern game.

2:00 P. M.
WHAA (484) Iowa City, Ia. Iowa-Butler game.

2:30 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Chicago-Illinois football game.

5 P. M.
KDKA (326) East Pittsburgh. Dinner concert.

KGO (312) Oakland. Children's program by Aunt Nell.

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert by WBZ Trio.

WCX (517) Detroit. Dinner concert.

WEAF (492) New York. Dinner concert, sport talk, music, 5 hours.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Chamber music recital, 1 1/2 hours.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Dinner concert, late news.

5:05 P. M.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Dinner dance music.

5:15 P. M.
WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine." Resume of the day's sports.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA (326)

STATIONS TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

SATURDAY, NOV. 12.
 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the
 Inghouse Band.
 8:00 p. m.—"Father and Son"—
 J. J. Davey.
 9:30 p. m.—Concert by the West-
 Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor;
 Smith, soprano; P. Robert Co-
 tone; R. V. Zahner, violinist;
 Erick Lutz, accompanist.

**KFI—LOS ANGELES,
 (469 METERS)**
 (Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
 7 to 8 p. m.—Metropolitan Theat-
 er.
 8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel or-
 chestra.
 9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Ex-
 amination studio.
 10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett's
 tra.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
 8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald pro-
 gram.
 9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Ex-
 amination studio.
 10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel
 coast Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
 6:45 to 8 p. m.—Aeolian organ rec-
 ital.
 8 to 9 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador or-
 chestra.
 9 to 10 p. m.—Program from Ex-
 amination studio.
 10 to 11 p. m.—Ince Motion Pic-
 ture.

**KGO—OAKLAND, CAL.
 (312 METERS)**
 (Pacific Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
 10 p. m.—Church service.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
 10 p. m.—Educational program: Arion
 Trio; address, "Insects and Human
 Welfare." Prof. W. B. Hertz; address,
 "American Citizenship," by General
 Federation of Women's Clubs' speak-
 er, Viola solo, Josephine Holub.
 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music
 program by Henry Halstead's orchestra
 and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
 10 p. m.—J. Russell Bodley, pianist; Mima
 Montgomery, soprano; Glen Hall,
 violinist; Miriam Burton, pianist;
 Carmen Dennis, baritone; address,
 "The New Renaissance," by Tully
 Cox Kneller; Bozema Kalas, pianist;
 John Rogers, contralto; travel talk by
 Ned E. Samuel; Allan Bacon, pianist.
 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-
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 and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
 10 p. m.—Part I: KGO Trio; Richard A.
 Brown, tenor; Julia Hannas Cochran,
 violinist; address, "Darjeeling and the
 Himalayas," Ford E. Samuel; Fawn
 Redd, soprano; address, Part II:
 Addressed by Lillian B. Peters,
 president of the Chopin Club.
 Viola ensemble, Lillian B. Peters
 conducting; male octet; piano
 solo, Alma Morris and Lillian B. Pe-
 ters; male quartet, Messrs. Johnson,
 Sumnerman, Urine and Shinn; Jo-
 seph von der Ende, cellist; Lillian B.
 Peters, pianist.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-
 gram by Henry Halstead's orchestra
 and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
 10 p. m.—"The Importance of Being
 Earnest," by Oscar Wilde; music by
 Arion Trio; Quartet from "Rigoletto,"
 Viola Trio; Barcarolle; March.
 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music pro-
 gram by Henry Halstead's orchestra
 and soloists, Hotel St. Francis.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
 10:45 P. M.
 WEB (429) Atlanta. Music.

**KFI (469) Los Angeles. Ex-
 amination concert.**
 WEBB (378) Chicago. Steel
 guitar, Oriole Orchestra, one hour.
 WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus
 Orchestra, one hour.
 WBAI (399) Cincinnati. Mid-
 night Entertainers.

**WOAW (524) Omaha. Wolf
 Trollic.**
 11:15 P. M.
 KSD (546) St. Louis. Varsity
 Club Orchestra.

**WIN (340) New York. Ros-
 land Academy music.**
 11:45 P. M.
 WDAF (411) Kansas City. Ma-
 Nighthawks, 1 1/2 hours.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
 KFI (469) Los Angeles. Pack-
 ard Club, one hour.
 KJL (395) Los Angeles. Hick-
 man's Orchestra, one hour.
 KTW (536) Chicago. "Original
 Nighthawks" Orchestra, two hours.
 KFKB (264) Milford, Kan. Early
 Bird fun makers.

**KGO (312) Oakland. St. Fran-
 cis Orchestra.**
 KGW (492) Portland. New
 Metropolitan Orchestra, two hours.
 WCAL (398) Northfield, Minn.
 Midnight revue.

1:00 A. M.
 KFI (469) Los Angeles. Am-
 bassador Orchestra.

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 10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal recital.
 11 to 12 p. m.—Program from Evening
 examination studio.
 12 to 1 p. m.—Program from Examiner
 studio.
 1 to 2 p. m.—Special dramatic pro-
 gram.
 2 to 3 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-
 tone; R. V. Zahner, violinist;
 Erick Lutz, accompanist.

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 10 to 11 p. m.—Helen Little, flutist, and
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 11 to 12 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador concert
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 12 to 1 p. m.—Program from Examiner
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 1 to 2 p. m.—John Smallman Night.
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 1 to 2 p. m.—Windsor Ensemble (in-
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 12 to 1 p. m.—Program from Examiner
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 1 to 2 p. m.—Packard Radio Club.
 2 to 3 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-
 tone; R. V. Zahner, violinist;
 Erick Lutz, accompanist.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
 10 to 11 p. m.—Church service.

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 10 to 11 p. m.—Educational program: Arion
 Trio; address, "Insects and Human
 Welfare." Prof. W. B. Hertz; address,
 "American Citizenship," by General
 Federation of Women's Clubs' speak-
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 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance music
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 Cox Kneller; Bozema Kalas, pianist;
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**WOAW (524) Omaha. Wolf
 Trollic.**
 11:15 P. M.
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**WIN (340) New York. Ros-
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 11:45 P. M.
 WDAF (411) Kansas City. Ma-
 Nighthawks, 1 1/2 hours.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
 KFI (469) Los Angeles. Pack-
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 KJL (395) Los Angeles. Hick-
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 KTW (536) Chicago. "Original
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**KGO (312) Oakland. St. Fran-
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 12 to 1 p. m.—Program from Examiner
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 1 to 2 p. m.—Special dramatic pro-
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 2 to 3 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Co-
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 1 to 2 p. m.—Packard Radio Club.
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 10 to 11 p. m.—Church service.

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 Trio; address, "Insects and Human
 Welfare." Prof. W. B. Hertz; address,
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 11:15 P. M.
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 11:45 P. M.
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12:00 MIDNIGHT.
 KFI (469) Los Angeles. Pack-
 ard Club

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio.
10:00 p. m.—Concert by Rosamond Young, soprano; Lucille Orell, cellist, accompanied by William E. Weston.
11:00 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and Margaret E. Smith, lyric soprano; Helen Boch, accompanist.
11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6:30 p. m.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by the National Concert Party, composed of Eliza Biron, violinist; Florence Andrew, reader; Beth Charlton, soprano and pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Concert arranged by F. Elva Whitmore, presenting violin and mandolin soloists.
11:30 p. m.—Joe Peyer and his Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA.
(462 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Paul Kramer's orchestra.
11 p. m.—Flight of the Mythical Dirigible, the Press-Kaybee and concert by the Pennsylvania Serenaders.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8 p. m.—Patriotic program commemorating Armistice day.
9 p. m.—Ever-ready Entertainers' program broadcast direct from New York through Station WEA.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Da Vanville Quartet, assisted by Grossman's orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Moore's Cafeteria Weekly Radio Review, featuring Clark's Pennsylvanians.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by violin orchestra from the violin studios of Prof. Fayette Lloyd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.
7:45 p. m.—Lew Kennedy; Miss Irene Setzler, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Allegheny Council, Knights of Columbus No. 285 artists.

WCBZ—ZION CITY, ILL.
(345 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

8 p. m.—Program will be given by the Brass Quartet, assisted by trio for harp, viola and flute, Miss Hollingshead, Mrs. L. J. Hise and Mrs. Carl Huth; cello solo, Mr. Hermann Becker; tenor and soprano duet, Mr. Ralph Bull and Miss Dorothy Bull; contralto solo, Mrs. G. R. Sparrow; soprano solo, Miss Dorothy Bull; baritone solo, Mr. R. F. Reid.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8 p. m.—Program will be given by the String Quartet, assisted by: Vocal trio, The Misses Sweeney, Naffziger and Mrs. Crowe; contralto and baritone duet, Mrs. La Rose and Mr. Thomas; soprano solo, Miss Erma Reynolds; contralto solo, Mrs. P. M. La Rose; baritone solo, Mr. J. D. Thomas; cornet and trombone duet, Messrs. Gerald and Daniel Mason; cornet solo, Mr. Gerald Mason.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

8 p. m.—Program will be the dedication of the rebuilt organ and will be assisted by: Male quartet, Messrs. Barton, Bull, Paxton and Thomas; baritone solo, Mr. E. B. Paxton; tenor solo, Mr. G. R. Sparrow; contralto solo, Miss Florence Farrar; soprano solo, Mrs. H. E. Mayfield; trombone solo, Mr. Daniel Mason.

WCCO—MINNEAPOLIS,
MINN. (417 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

7:45 p. m.—Service from First Baptist Church, Minneapolis.
9:15 p. m.—Classical program.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10 p. m.—Original Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Armistice day program. Original Geo. Osborn's Nicollet Hotel orchestra. American Legion Auxiliary double quartet.
7:30 p. m.—Attack of the Foreign Legion, John Bowe.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

7 p. m.—Vesper service.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture hour.
9 p. m.—Musical program.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Sam Helman's Golden Pheasant orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture hour.
8 p. m.—Classical program.
10 p. m.—Third Regiment Band from Fort Snelling.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

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7:30 p. m.—Lecture hour.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8 p. m.—Sectional American humor, John Seaman Gains.
8:30 p. m.—Great Northern Glee Clubs, Edward F. Flynn.
10:30 p. m.—Joe Peyer's St. Paul Athletic Club orchestra.

WCX—DETROIT, MICH.
(517 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by Moose Concert Party.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Lamborn.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Hugh Lofting, speaker. Dr. Doolittle stories. Old-time song program under the direction of Norman White.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Ford Motor Band concert, broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, broadcast from Arcadia Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO.
(411 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

4 to 5 p. m.—Program broadcast from the Newman Theater.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly Boy Scout program.
6 to 7 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trio, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Popular program.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Weekly child talent program.
6 to 7 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trio, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6 to 7 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trio, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program presented by Jenkins Music Company.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6 to 7 p. m.—Reading, Miss Cecile Burton. Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trio, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6 to 7 p. m.—The Hanlein-Knutson Trio, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 to 9:30 p. m.—Popular program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6 to 7 p. m.—Music, the Hanlein-Knutson Trio, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA,
PA. (395 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8:10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe with special Armistice day music.

8:30 p. m.—Armistice day program.
9:30 p. m.—Features from the Stanley Theater; overture by the Stanley Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe dance orchestra; vaudeville features from Pay's Knickerbocker Theater.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8:15 p. m.—Program of dance music broadcast from the control room in the Green Hill Farms Hotel, Overbrook, Pa.; Kentner Green Hill Farms. Artist recital from the studio.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Features from the studio.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

8:00 p. m.—WDAR-Walter Greenough players. Artist recital from the studio.
9:00 p. m.—Play by the WDAR Studio Players.
10:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club. Arcadia dance orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Features from the studio.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y.
(492 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Musical program by "Roxie and His Gang," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City, by courtesy of the Capitol Theater management and Mr. S. L. Rothafel (Roxie).
9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Organ recital direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ Co.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; Florence Steele, contralto; Harry Jentes, composer-pianist; Louise Flanagan, pianist; Vanstan Lee, baritone; talk on "Coffee Contentment" by Mr. Felix Coste; music by A. and P. Gypsies; "Fifth Avenue Old and New," by Wm. J. Pedrich.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; Helen Bard Nixon, contralto; one of a series of lectures on "Politics in Theory and Practice," by Prof. Raymond Moley; talk on "Motorists' Eyesight," by John F. Hill; the Gold Dust Twins; "The Eveready Hour."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; synagogues services; Winifred Bauer, concert pianist; Albert Wiederhold, bass-baritone; talk by National Surety Co.; concert by the Philharmonic Society of New York direct from Carnegie Hall, Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; midweek services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; talk by the makers of Crisco; Mary Van Dorn, soprano; weekly financial discussion by Dudley F. Fowler; "Touring With the Packard Eight," with George Elliott Cooley; Vee Lawnhurst, jazz pianist; John Alden Spooner, tenor; concert by the Brooklyn Society Orchestra; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; children's stories by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; "The Happiness Candy Boys"; B. Fischer & Co.'s Astor Coffee Orchestra; Aline Hurler, lyric soprano.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music from the Rose Room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; May Singh Breen, banjoist, and Peter de Rose, pianist; Josiah B. Free, baritone; talk on "Fifth Avenue's 100th Birthday," by J. R. Pollock of the Fifth Avenue Association; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from grill of Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX.
(476 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Service of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.
9:30 to 11 p. m.—Jimmy Allen and his Collegians' Orchestra.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by the Mozart Choral Club.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Piano recital presenting Miss Elizabeth Gay Jones.
11 to 12 p. m.—Grand organ recital, presenting Dwight Brown, at the Palace Theater.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital presenting the Belmont Male Quartet of singers.
11 to 12 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied entertainment by performers from Kerens, Tex.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Ralph's Ramblers in popular music recital.
11 to 12 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

WGBS—NEW YORK, N. Y.
(330 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—English Grand Opera company, direct from Carnegie Hall.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

7:00 p. m.—Bernard Frank, baritone player.
8:30 p. m.—Edouardo Petri and vocal students in recital.
9:00 p. m.—Special Armistice day program.
11:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez orchestra direct from Pennsylvania Grill.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

7:00 p. m.—Ruth Bowman, mezzo-soprano.
7:15 p. m.—Gertrude Caspell, pianist.
THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

9:00 p. m.—Judith Roth, soprano; Taylor, baritone; Bill Kolner, pianist.
10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, character portraits, and Benjamin Rubin, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Eugene Conrad, baritone and Bob Brain.
11:30 p. m.—Della Riordan, "Lady tone."

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Nat Martin and "I'll Say She Is" Orchestra.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

7:00 p. m.—Louis A. Goldberg, violinist.
9:30 p. m.—Helen White Room, violinist; Isidor Lee Zensbaum, violin.
10:00 p. m.—Minnie Well, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—The Paradise Vocal ensemble.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y.
(319 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

4 p. m.—Organ recital, Leonard Adams organist.
7:15 p. m.—Pre-service organ recital, evening service, direct from Our Presbyterian Church; sermon, "The Next War," by Rev. E. J. Macpherson, D. D.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Muehlebach dinner music.
8:45 p. m.—Address by J. A. Moore, special program by the Mercer College, featuring Will Collins, Sam Steppe, under direction of R. Brindley.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Halpryd String Quartet dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Muehlebach dinner music.
8 p. m.—Address, "Mushrooms" by C. E. Cummings.
9 p. m.—Program by the American Artists' Club, direction of Mr. A. A. de Mark.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Halpryd String Quartet dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Muehlebach dinner music.
9 p. m.—Concert, courtesy of Niagara Battery Corp., direction of C. S. Stinger.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6 to 7:30 p. m.—Halpryd String Quartet dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Muehlebach dinner music.
8 p. m.—Address, "Home Economics in Print," Alice Blinn.
9:25 p. m.—Address, "Suggestions for Thanksgiving Dinner," by Dr. Charles A. Richmond.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyck Trio, Albany.
7:45 p. m.—Armistice day address, "National Loyalty and International Co-operation," by Dr. Charles A. Richmond.
8 p. m.—Comedy drama, "Friendly Enemies," presented by WGY Players.
11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by E. Boieslaire, from Proctor's Harmonium, Bleecker Hall, Albany.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyck Trio, Albany, N. Y.

RADIO PH

8 p. m.—Dance music by Sullivan's City Club orchestra, Great Barrington, Mass.
11:30 p. m.—Minstrel show by George and the Boys. WJY of New York also broadcast this feature.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen Boieslaire, from Proctor's Harmonium, Bleecker Hall, Albany.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

10:45 p. m.—Travelogue, "Andalucia," by Dr. Sigel Roush, by the WGY orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Program by Welsh William and Rowland James, WGY orchestra; address, "Local That Make Electricity as Well as Us," by Charles M. Ripley.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

10:30 p. m.—Dance music by Philman's orchestra from New K Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE,
(400 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vesper song service, the joint auspices of Mrs. Jan Murrell and the Rev. Dr. Bryant.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Theater orchestra.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Theater orchestra.
11:30 to 12 p. m.—Concert by I Entertainers of Jeffersonville.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Theater orchestra.
11:30 to 12 p. m.—Concert by the Terminal Railroad orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Theater orchestra.
11:30 to 12 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Theater orchestra.
11:30 to 12 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Evansville College.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Theater orchestra.
11:30 to 12 p. m.—Concert by Di gras Serenaders.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y.
(380 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

10 p. m.—Father and Son Night program, featuring Will Collins, Sam Steppe, under direction of R. Brindley.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program presented by Mae Kirk, Kathryn Kirk and an Archer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

10 to 11 p. m.—Trio selections and mental solos by members of the Radio Trio. Address, "Blind to Help Themselves," by Helms.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10 to 11 p. m.—Program arranged Kathryn Halpin.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

10 to 11 p. m.—Musical program Sweeney Radio Trio; address, C. L. Van Nostrand, Kansas City Tile Co.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA
(509 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

10 to 11 p. m.—Evening service, direct from Holy Trinity Church.
11:30 p. m.—Symphonic concert, and his WIP Little Symphony orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

10 to 11 p. m.—Sixth annual exercises in honor of Armistice, representatives of the Seven Division, the Stern Price Post American Legion and the Third and Fifteenth Infantry.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by Harburger and his vaudeville orchestra, broadcast direct from C. Glenn.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10 to 11 p. m.—Concert by the Phil

Continued RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Ralph's Radio.
Hambro in popular music orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.
WGWS NEW YORK, N. Y.
330 METERS
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—English Grand Opera Company, direct from Carnegie Hall.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7:00 p. m.—Bernard Frank, harmonica player.
8:30 p. m.—Edouard Petri and vocal soloists in recital.
9:00 p. m.—Special Armistice day program.
11:00 p. m.—Vincent Lopez orchestra, direct from Pennsylvania Grill.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
7:00 p. m.—Ruth Bowman, mezzo soprano.
7:15 p. m.—Gertrude Casrial, pianist.
THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8:00 p. m.—Judith Roth, soprano; Oscar Taylor, baritone; Bill Kerner, piano.
9:30 p. m.—Ruth Friedman, piano recital.
10:00 p. m.—A. W. Hoey, character portraits, and Benjamin Rubin, cellist.
11:00 p. m.—Eugene Conrad, baritone, and Bob Brann.
11:30 p. m.—Della Riordan, "Lady Barton."

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Nat Martin and his orchestra.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
7:00 p. m.—Louis A. Goldberg, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Helen White Ruess, harp.
10:00 p. m.—Minnie Well, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—The Paradise Vocal Ensemble.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y.
(319 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)
SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
4 p. m.—Organ recital, Leonard Adams organist.
7:15 p. m.—Pre-service organ recital, evening service, direct from Central Presbyterian Church; sermon, "The Next War," by Rev. R. J. MacAlpin, D. D.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Stader dinner music.
9:45 p. m.—Address by J. A. Moore; musical program by the Mercer Club of Buffalo, featuring Will Collins and Sam Stepe, under direction of Jack Brindley.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8 to 9:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
8:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Stader dinner music.
9 p. m.—Address, "Mushrooms," by Dr. C. E. Cummings.
9:30 p. m.—Program by the American Artists' Club, direction of Mr. A. A. Van de Mark.
10 p. m.—Popular program by Will Collins and Sam Stepe, Cameo Record artists.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8 to 9:30 p. m.—Hallpryd String Quartet dinner music.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
8:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez Hotel Stader dinner music.
9 p. m.—Concert, courtesy of Niagara Battery Corp., direction of C. S. Beltinger.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
8 to 9:30 p. m.—Hallpryd Strong Quartet dinner music.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
7:30 p. m.—Service of First English Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
7:15 p. m.—Address, "Home Economics in Print," Alice Blinn.
7:25 p. m.—Address, "Suggestions for the Thanksgiving Dinner."

8 p. m.—Russian program by soloists and mixed quartet; address, "Russia," by Elia A. Shinkovich.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Hotel Ten Eyck Trio, Albany.

9:45 p. m.—Armistice day address on "National Loyalty and International Co-operation," by Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond.
10 p. m.—Comedy drama, "Friendly Enemies," presented by WGY Players.
11:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boischlar, from Proctor's Harmonica Bleecker Hall, Albany.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Hotel Ten Eyck Trio, Albany, N. Y.

8 p. m.—Dance music by Sullivan's Country Club orchestra, Great Barrington, Mass.
10 p. m.—Minstrel show by Georgia Minstrel Boys. WJY of New York will broadcast this feature.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boischlar, from Proctor's Harmonica Bleecker Hall, Albany.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
8:45 p. m.—Travelogue, "Andalusia to the Andes," by Dr. Sigel Roush; music by the WGY orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Program by Welsh singers, William and Rowland James, and by WGY orchestra; address, "Locomotives That Make Electricity as Well as Use It," by Charles M. Ripley.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Phil Romano's orchestra from New Kenmore Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY. (400 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
10:30 p. m.—Vesper song service under the joint auspices of Mrs. Jane Webber Murrell and the Rev. Dr. R. J. Bryant.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert by Rosson's Entertainers of Jeffersonville, Ind.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert by the K. & I. Terminal Railroad orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Mrs. J. E. Harmon Jr.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Evansville College.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
10 to 11 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Concert by Dix Bluegrass Serenaders.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y. (380 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
9 p. m.—Father and Son Night program.

10 p. m.—Midnight transcontinental and international program by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' Symphony Orchestra.

WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
8 to 9:15 p. m.—Evening church service.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8 to 9 p. m.—Address by member of the faculty of the Sweeney School; musical selections by the Sweeney Radio Trio.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program presented by Jesse Lee Kirk, Kathryn Kirk and Ernest Archer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
8 to 9 p. m.—Trio selections and instrumental solos by members of the Sweeney Radio Trio. Address, "Help the Blind to Help Themselves," Mary A. Holsten.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8 to 9 p. m.—Program arranged by Miss Kathryn Halpin.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program by the Sweeney Radio Trio; address by Mr. C. L. Van Nostrand, Kansas City Marble Tile Co.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (509 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
8:30 p. m.—Evening service, broadcast from Holy Trinity Church.

9 p. m.—Symphonic concert, by Ben Bond and his WIP Little Symphony Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
8:30 p. m.—Sixth annual commemorative exercises in honor of Armistice day, by representatives of the Seventy-ninth Infantry, the Stern Price Post of the American Legion and the Three Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry Association.

9 p. m.—Dance music by Harvey E. Boischlar and his vaudeville orchestra, broadcast direct from Cafe L'Alibi.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Philadelphia

Police Band, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Keifer, broadcast direct from the police bandroom.
9:00 p. m.—Religious services of the United Synagogue of America.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
8:15 p. m.—Concert by WIP Male Quartet.
9:00 p. m.—"Community Value of Good Music," a talk by William C. Hammer, secretary of the San Carlo Opera Company.

9:15 p. m.—Thomas Stausebach Trio, assisted by Florence B. Lewis, soprano; John A. Thomas Jr., pianist; Thomas Stausebach, violinist; Bertrand Austin, cellist.

10:05 p. m.—Dance music by Art Coogan and his Club Madrid Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Club Madrid.

11:05 p. m.—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz, broadcast direct from the Germantown Theater.

WJAX—CLEVELAND, O. (390 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
9 p. m.—The Radio Apparatus Co. concert.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Sidney Carter Johnson, soprano; Joseph T. Mack, tenor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
7:30 p. m.—Herb Hayworth and his Ponce de Leon orchestra, at Grebe's Hanna Building Restaurant.

8 p. m.—Concert by Fred Matthews, bass; Olga H. Squires, contralto; Maxine Render, mezzo-soprano, and the Magic City Trio.

WJY—NEW YORK, N. Y. (405 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
8:15 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore concert orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—"Reminiscences of a Reporter," William H. Crawford.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7:30 p. m.—Plaza Theater's concert orchestra; Eugene Conte, director.

8:00 p. m.—Hock and Jerome, popular songs.

8:30 p. m.—Larry Funk's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—"Politics and the Business Outlook," by Dr. Warren F. Hicknell.

9:15 p. m.—Wanamaker Armistice program.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
7:30 p. m.—Berlitz weekly French lesson.

8:30 p. m.—Borisla D. Spanji, contralto; Keith McLeod, accompanist.

9:00 p. m.—Al Reiser's Club Ferrer Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—"Lady of Dreams," one-act play by Stockbridge Stocks, followed by talk on one-act plays by Percival Wilde, noted playwright.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—"General Education," by Judge Thomas W. Churchill.

8:45 p. m.—"Twelve Tests of a Good Father," by Rev. James Lee Ellenwood.

10:10 p. m.—Hotel St. George Trio.

WJZ—NEW YORK, N. Y. (455 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
7:00 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Dexter Male Chorus.

8:30 p. m.—Emile Herbert's Sunday evening concert direct from the Greenwich Village Theater.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.
7:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Celebration of Marine Corps Birthday.

10:45 p. m.—Jacques Green and his Club Deauville Orchestra with Clark's Hawaiians.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7:15 p. m.—Hotel Vanderbilt Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Armistice day program under the auspices of the American Legion.

10:30 p. m.—Beaux Arts Orchestra direct from Studio Art Club.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
7:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore dinner concert.

8:30 p. m.—Lucille Peterson, soprano.

8:45 p. m.—"Aviation Lecture," direct from New York University.

9:30 p. m.—Interallied Officers' dinner, direct from Army and Navy Club; addresses by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, U. S. N.; Col. William P. Jackson, U. S. A.; Sir Harry Armstrong, Consul-General for Great Britain, and others.

11:00 p. m.—Billy Wynne's Greenwich Village Inn orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
7:00 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's Hotel Commodore orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Wanamaker organ recital.

8:30 p. m.—United States Army night; U. S. Army Band.
10:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
7:00 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble.

8:30 p. m.—Yale-Princeton Glee Club concert, direct from Princeton University.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
7:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dance orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Entire performance of "Marjorie," featuring Elizabeth Hines, musical comedy success, direct from the Forty-Fourth Street Theater.

WLS—CHICAGO, ILL. (345 METERS)
(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Ralph Emerson.

7 to 8 p. m.—Musical program under the direction of Robert W. Stevens.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson; Carl Craven, tenor; dialect readings by Leba Rosenthal.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening farm program.

9 p. m.—WLS Theater presents Anthony Wons in Shakespeare's "Taming of the

TALKING TAPE, \$1 100 FT.
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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STONE-ELECTRIC 100 Feet, \$1
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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

Shrew," a Saddle feature; Fred Hughes, tenor; Thelma Cook, violinist; Isham Jones and his College Inn Orchestra; Ford and Glenn; Umrian Glee Club, R. C. Kelly, director; Midnite Review.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson; Four Aces of Harmony; Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening farm program.
9 p. m.—WLS Theater presents Oxy Taylor in "Poems of Longfellow."
9:30 p. m.—Fred Hughes, tenor.
10 p. m.—Assa Artists' Alliance; Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra; Ford and Glenn.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson; Roma and Irene.
7:30 p. m.—WLS Theater present opera, "Faust," by Gounod, under the direction of Robert W. Stevens.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Stevens; Austin Angel, tenor; Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra.
8 to 9 p. m.—Evening farm program.
9 p. m.—WLS Theater: Radio drama; Fred Hughes, tenor; Marquette Mandolin Club; Isham Jones and his College Inn orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

7 to 12 p. m.—WLS Review night.

WLW—CINCINNATI, O. (423 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

7:45 p. m.—Services of the Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran Church.
8:45 p. m.—Concert by the Western and Southern Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Violin solos, Helen and Marie Lindsey.
11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights, featuring the Castle Farm Lange-McKay orchestra.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8 p. m.—Popular program by Alvin Roehr's Music Makers, followed by the Crosley Theatrical Review.
8:40 p. m.—Orchre Snyder Beall, soprano; Mrs. Geo. W. Collins, accompanist.
8:50 p. m.—Concert program by the Cooper Orchestra and Male Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

10:30 p. m.—Concert program, featuring the Ohio Rubber Quartet and instrumental Trio of violin, flute and celeste.
11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8 p. m.—Special program of artists from Starr Piano Co. stores. Program by Eta Chapter of the Sinfonian Fraternity by College of Music.
8:55 p. m.—Concert and entertainment by the Formica Band and Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10 p. m.—Popular program by the Dorothy Melody Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Concert program by the Milner Instrumental Trio, violin, cello and piano.
11 p. m.—Recital by Richard Pavey, tenor; Herbert Schatz, baritone; Grace Raine, pianist.
11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

WMAQ—CHICAGO, ILL. (447.5 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.
8:20 p. m.—Travel talk, by Miss Clara E. Laughlin; talk from Chicago Association of Commerce; University of Chicago weekly lecture; program by Mrs. Hilda Butler Farr, pianist; Douglas Malloch, poet.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
8 p. m.—Weekly lecture from Northwestern University.
9 p. m.—Marie Ludwig, harpist.
9 p. m.—WMAQ "play-night." Last act "Importance of Being Earnest." Oscar Wilde.
9:45 p. m.—Talk from one of the Chicago charities.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.
8 p. m.—Garden talk by James H. Burdett; talk to Boy Scouts, "Gary Indiana" nights.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6 p. m.—Organ recital from Chicago Theater.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel La Salle orchestra.
8 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford; musical geography, Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberdorfer; Christian Endeavor topics; Hyde Park Girls' Glee Club.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6:15 p. m.—Program by Church Athletic Association; Hotel La Salle orchestra.

radio photologue by Julian Arnold; weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater revue.

WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN. (500 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8:30 p. m.—Bigger's Georgia Serenaders in their regular Monday evening program.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Walter Jenkins.
11 p. m.—Organ recital at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Prof. E. F. Hawke at the console.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

8:30 p. m.—The Hotel Chica orchestra, Frank Pappalardo, director.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

8:30 p. m.—Britling's Cafeteria orchestra, Prof. Chin-Chin directing.
11 p. m.—Midnight frolic.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Dr. G. L. Powers.

WMH—CINCINNATI, OHIO (309 METERS)

(Central Time.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

8 p. m.—The WMH concert orchestra.
9 p. m.—The original Bluegrass Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8 p. m.—Songs and short stories by Clem J. Boer; flute solos, by Ronald McFarlan; Miss Muriel McFarlan, accompanist; soprano solos, Miss Marie Houston; piano, accordion solos, by Chas. H. Partington.

9:30 p. m.—Short talk, by George W. Platt, on "History of Cincinnati," the Auburn Orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

8 p. m.—Mixed musical program.
9 p. m.—Avon dance orchestra.
12 p. m.—Regular midnight session of the Royal Order of Peacocks.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

10 p. m.—Mixed musical program.
11 p. m.—Murray Horton's Hotel Alma orchestra.

WOAW—OMAHA, NEB. (526 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

6 p. m.—Bible study hour.
9 p. m.—Musical chapel service, Benson Methodist Church.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

6 p. m.—Dramatic hour, Davis Studio of Expression.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Concert program by the Seventeenth United States Infantry Band.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

6:25 p. m.—Dinner program by Tarkio (Mo.) Music Club (women's musical organization).
9 p. m.—Program by Tarkio (Mo.) Band and soloists.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, "The Veneers" of Lincoln, Neb.
9 p. m.—Program by courtesy of Brock (Neb.) consolidated schools.
10:30 p. m.—Wow! frolic by Frank Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by the "Moguls."
9:00 p. m.—Community program, Henderson, Ia.

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TRIMM
RADIO MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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U.S.A.

10:30 p. m.—King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

6 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. Ann Gamble Johnson of Wayne, Neb.
6:40 p. m.—Dinner program, Goldenrod Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—WOW! frolic by Frank Hodek Jr.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA (484 METERS)

(Central Time.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 9.

8 p. m.—Church service; Rev. Jas. C. Clemens, Seventh Day Adventist Church.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

7:20 p. m.—Educational lecture: "Diamond Mining at Kimberly, South Africa," by C. P. Stoddard.

8 p. m.—Musical program: Group of Hawaiian instrumental selections. Emil Haas, reader; Miss Dorothy Sanderson, soprano.

9 p. m.—Educational lecture: "Father and Son," by Fred Hansen.

10 p. m.—Musical program under the direction of Charlotte Anderson-Warren.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

8 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence; Mrs. Frank W. Elliott, organist; assisted by C. C. Harrod, tenor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program: The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

8 p. m.—Musical program. Program by the Presbyterian Church orchestra of Fulton, Ill., assisted by Eleanor Farley-Lorenzen, soprano.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8 p. m.—Educational lecture: "The Mississippi Valley, the Garden Spot of the World," by Hon. Henry R. Rathbone.
9 p. m.—Orchestra program: The Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS)

(Eastern Time.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

8 p. m.—Armistice night program: Addresses by the Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Brigadier-General Hugh A. Drum, General Staff, U. S. Army; Gilbert M. Eisenman, and concert by the United States Army Band; 10:15 p. m.—Dance program by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis orchestra.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

7:45 p. m.—"Indian Cliff Houses," by

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Chief, Bureau of American Ethnology, U. S. National Museum.

8 p. m.—Concert by the Kallipolis Chorus; concert by the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Quartet; concert by the House Trio.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8 p. m.—Musical program; "Hilland Cycle," by Von Fietitz, presented by Louis B. Thompson.

MONDAY, NOV. 10.

10:30 p. m.—Dance program.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Robert M. Visconti, director.

7:30 p. m.—Chime concert.

8:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Armistice day program; addresses; baritone soloist, George C. Cook; tenor soloist, OMA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13.

10:00 p. m.—Fred Hughes Astman, song writers. Conductor, Margaret Katenbrink. Tenor, Harry Nolte. Florence I.

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Continued

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Chief, Bureau of American Ethnology, U. S. National Museum.
p. m.—Concert by the Kallipolis Greek Band; concert by the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Quartet; concert by the La House Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
p. m.—Musical program; "Elliland Song Cycle," by Von Flietz, presented by Louis B. Thompson.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program.



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You can have, in your home, the amplifying instrument which has been commended by eminent critics. Rauland-Lyric can be installed in your present set, or one that you may buy, to replace any ordinary audio transformer. Ask your dealer.

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Industry

AMERICAN

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK—Continued

WSAI—CINCINNATI, OHIO
(309 METERS)

(Central Time.)
SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
1:00 p. m.—Sermonette.
1:10 p. m.—Sacred chime concert.
MONDAY, NOV. 10.
10:00 p. m.—Fred Hughes and Billie Astman. Cliff Burns Country Club Orchestra.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, Robert M. Visconti, director.
7:30 p. m.—Chime concert.
7:40 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra.
8:40 p. m.—Armistice day program, including addresses; baritone solos, George C. Cook; tenor solos, Edward Onda.
THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
10:00 p. m.—Fred Hughes and Billie Astman, song writers. Contralto solos, Margaret Katenbrink. Tenor solos, Harry Nolte. Florence Braun, piano.

prano. Piano solos, Elba Davies. Readings, Edythe Buerkel.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
8:00 p. m.—Chime concert.
8:15 p. m.—Tom Rider, baritone; readings, Blanche W. Thompson; violin solos, Uberto Neely; piano solos, Barbara Jones.
9:20 p. m.—Margaret Baker, contralto; Hughes and Astman.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight entertainers.
12:30 a. m.—Freda Sanker's New Tread-stool Orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND, O.
(390 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)
MONDAY, NOV. 10.
8 to 9 p. m.—Dinner concert by Phillip Spitalny's dance orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.—Concert program: The Seven Musical Magpies; Mrs. Emma Robinson, soprano; Harry T. Ford, cornet and bugle imitator; The Maxwell Quartet in negro spirituals; Raymond Smith, pianist.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.
2 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.
MONDAY, NOV. 10.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; T. Stanley Perry, tenor; Miss Ina Lockart, contralto.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Miss Jane Robinson, contralto.

WJW—DETROIT, MICH.
(517 METERS)
(Eastern Time.)
SUNDAY, NOV. 9.
11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, broadcast from the cathedral.
2 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.
MONDAY, NOV. 10.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; T. Stanley Perry, tenor; Miss Ina Lockart, contralto.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Miss Jane Robinson, contralto.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.
5 p. m.—Lecture hour broadcast for the Third Annual Detroit Radio Show at the Arena Gardens; Howard E. Campbell, speaker.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Charles Coates, baritone.
THURSDAY, NOV. 13.
5 p. m.—Lecture hour broadcast from the Third Annual Detroit Radio Show at the Arena Gardens; Clyde E. Darr, speaker.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra; Edgar Dobbs, tenor.
10 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Goldkette's orchestra, broadcast from the Graystone ballroom.
FRIDAY, NOV. 14.
5 p. m.—Lecture hour broadcast for the Third Annual Detroit Radio Show at Arena Gardens; Laurence Cockaday, speaker.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.
SATURDAY, NOV. 15.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News orchestra.
9 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

beautiful in tone, no static disturbance and very well sustained.
DR. A. E. SOHMER.
Canaan, Conn.
I tuned in KSD at 11:30 tonight and heard Senator Reed giving a speech.
WILLIAM J. TORRANT.
Polytechnic, Tex.
I write to tell you that I heard the address of President Coolidge last night over your station as distinctly as if I had been in the same room where it was delivered. I often hear KSD with much pleasure.
D. C. COLLIE.
Aliceville, Ala.
Senator Reed's speech came through fine last night.
J. S. SHAW.
Monroe, Ga.
Just want to let you know that I have been listening to KSD for a long time and I always enjoy your programs. Was with you last night until you signed off and heard every word spoken by Senator Reed, and I must say it was a great speech.
A. B. PRESTON.
Sumter, S. C.
We enjoyed the speech of Senator James A. Reed, delivered last night in Kansas City, and broadcast by KSD. We heard each and every word distinctly and could even hear individuals laughing in the audience. It was a most wonderful feat in broadcasting.
W. B. DAUGHERTY.
Clyde, Tex.
The reception of the Jim Reed speech last night was very good in this part of radioland. Your broadcasting is always good and your programs exceptional.
MRS. MAE BOWMAN.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Just a word to let you know I heard you this evening and heard you good.
ARTHUR MOUSSEAY.
Peasenden, N. D.
Thanks for your Wednesday night program, which came in fine.
FRANK METZGAR.
Prosser, Neb.
I heard your concert last night, and it

certainly was fine. Two of the selections enjoyed were the violin solo "Sextette" and the song "Love's Old Sweet Song."
I. M. HART.
Roselle, N. J.
Enjoyed your program very much. Received it very loud and clear.
C. L. HOPKINS.
Gaffney, S. C.
Your program came in clear and loud. Program was fine.
RICHARD T. FERGUSON.
Murdo, S. D.
President Coolidge's speech at Philadelphia came in very fine, indeed, through KSD. Got every word.
O. A. KIMBLE.
Montgomery, Ala.
The artists who performed Wednesday night were fine. The concert came in clear and beautiful.
ROBT. N. TYRON.
Baltimore, Md.
Concert coming in very good over here. Extend our thanks to artists.
V. J. DONAT.
Hollywood, Cal.
You were broadcasting vocal solo at 7:35, violin solo at 7:45. Received your program very good.
HOLLYWOOD RADIO STUDIO.
Minneapolis, Minn.
I heard the President's speech from Philadelphia very clearly. I heard it

from three other stations at the same time, but KSD was the loudest and clearest.
BOB BROOKE.
Canton, Kan.
Secretary Hoover's talk came in very plain.
W. E. KIDDOO.
St. Louis, Mo.
The only thing I do not like about KSD is the "Two Silent Nights."
H. BAUER.
Ripley, Ok.
President's talk came over radio clear.
(Continued on Page 8.)

KSD
MAIL
BOX

Last night I heard your station. The music was quite clear and distinct.
NEVIN OTIS.
Cincinnati, O.
Your station was easily best on the air after midnight. I listened in until you signed. I thank you for your fine program.
D. N. HARTWELD.
Okmulgee, Okla.
Received concert and election reports fine. Large crowd listened over loud speaker.
CECIL LUCK.
Selbert, Colo.
I received your station very clear and enjoy the campaign talks very much. There has been times when other stations were giving the same talks as you were, but KSD was the only one that we could hear.
LEWIS REID.
St. Paul, Minn.
Your band concert tonight was appreciated very much. As usual, you came through splendidly. Look for your station every evening.
L. W. DE VAULT.
Sioux City, Ia.
If intentions were deeds, you would have received many letters of praise from us on account of the splendid programs KSD sends to us evenings, and which are enormously enjoyed by our family and friends.
DR. S. W. STAADS.
Mankato, Minn.
First of all I wish to congratulate you and thank you for the very fine Sunday evening musical ensemble which have been broadcast by your station. They came in absolutely clear, true, loud and

Cut 'em Out
Gets more distance. Cuts out local stations. Kills distortion. Nothing improves a set like a Coast Coil. Accept no substitutes. Get it at your dealer's. See it today.
FOOTE RADIO CORP., Phila., Pa.
Makers of Famous Foote Crystals

COAST COIL

KEYSTONE
ARRESTERS
Now is the time to overhaul your aerial. Buy new aerial equipment. See all the points. And be sure to install a Keystone Radio Lightning Arrester. Highly efficient. Reliable type. \$1.50 at all dealers.
Electric Service Supply Company
Chicago, Ill.

CIR-KIT Makes Finest Radio
Sure and Economical

Best radio isn't a question of buying complete or building. It's all in the circuit; in the units that make the circuit yield its full possibilities; and in the best assembly of best units into the best circuit.

Check Eria CIR-KIT against these basic requirements. CIR-KIT builds Eria Circuits, long noted as most powerful, tube for tube. CIR-KIT provides every needed piece of Eria Precision Apparatus, specifically developed to make these far more powerful circuits function with peak efficiency in range, volume, tone, selectivity and control. CIR-KIT furnishes complete air-tight instructions which make perfect construction easier than going wrong! Only screwdriver and pliers are needed—not even a soldering iron, thanks to Eria solderless connectors.

The pride of a perfect self-built radio sets the value of finest radio entertainment; and sheer economy make Eria CIR-KIT pre-eminent. Your Eria dealer has CIR-KIT in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 tube models, for loop and antenna.

ELECTRICAL RESEARCH
LABORATORIES, CHICAGO

ERLA
Circuits of Certainty

SIGNAL FEATURE No. 7
The Unique Clock Hand

With the clock hand indicator you always know the position of the rotor plates. In this condenser the clock hand travels in the same direction as the knob. This makes for easy tuning—less confusion and irritation from turning the dial in the wrong direction and so losing a station.

SIGNAL
Vernier CONDENSER
Variable

The clock hand is adjustable, you can turn your plates all in or all out and set the clock hand at 100° or zero. This adjustable feature also permits you to adjust the clock hand to each new paper dial. In this way any variation is immediately corrected—and your pointer is always correct.

Your dealer will be glad to show you this feature. Descriptive illustrated folder on request.

SIGNAL ELECTRIC MFG. CO. MENOMONIE, MICHIGAN

SIGNAL DISTRIBUTORS
Benson
RADIO CO.
918-20 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS
SEND FOR OUR NEW 48-PAGE CATALOG

Exclusive in their ability to supply three stages free of distortion. Eria Audio Transformer typify advanced Eria techniques, assuring purest volume in reception.

Tilted double cushion springs on Eria tube sockets provide clean, tight wiping contact. Reinforced base of genuine Bakelite, with metal bayonet slot.

Most sensitive control, free from noise, is attained by special spring arm and bearing in Eria Precision Rheostat and Potentiometer with single-bolt mounting.

First St. Louis Symphony Concert Tonight

FEATURES ON KSD PROGRAMS NEXT WEEK

A MUSICAL event long anticipated by radio listeners will be on the air tonight when KSD, broadcasting station of the Post-Dispatch, will send out the first of the season's concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This will be the third year KSD has broadcast the symphony—and it is the only symphony orchestra in the entire country, by the way, which radio listeners have been enabled to hear through an entire season.

The program tonight is entirely orchestral and will contain the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikovsky, the always popular "Oberon" overture by Weber, two nocturnes by Debussy, and a "first time" number—a group of dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodine.

Tonight will mark also a new series of dance programs by the Varsity Club Orchestra, broadcast from Hotel Jefferson. Another symphony, which is one of the series given by Littau's Orchestra at the Missouri, also is scheduled for this week.

In the KSD studio will be a dance program on Monday midnight by the Wild Cat Jazz Orchestra and two artist programs. On Wednesday at 9 o'clock the Hoosier Male Quartet of Princeton, Ind., which includes Walter Eskew, first tenor; H. G. Graper, second tenor; C. W. Hatfield, baritone; E. C. Swinney, basso; will present a program of classical and popular selections, and on Friday at 3 o'clock two local artists will give a recital in the studio. These are Gustave J. Lehleitner, baritone, and Hugo Hagen, pianist, both among St. Louis' favorite artists. The studio program this week are unique in that they are given entirely by men.

Beginning Tuesday at 7 o'clock, KSD will inaugurate a new series given at the Missouri Athletic Association by Benjamin Rader's concert orchestra. These programs will be broadcast every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock direct from the Missouri Athletic Association, and will be followed at 9 o'clock by the music and specialties at the Grand Central Theater. At the Missouri and Grand Central theaters the concert orchestras will give the major part of each program. Lewis Williamson, tenor, will be a solo attraction at the Grand Central Theater. The days for broadcasting from these two popular theaters have been changed from Saturday and Sunday to Monday and Tuesday respectively. In the dinner concert at Hotel Statler given by Abergh's Concert Ensemble there will be three soloists presented on Wednesday evening beginning at 8:45. They will be Pasquale di Conton, cellist; Arne Arnesen, violinist, and Joseph Hakarsky, cornetist.



RUDOLPH GANZ — Conductor of Symphony Orchestra

KSD MAIL BOX

(Continued From Page 7.)

and distinct. We appreciated his talk greatly.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. ARNETT.

Harrison, Ark.

I thought I would drop you a card and tell you how much I enjoy your programs. When I tune in KSD I don't tune any more till signing off occurs.

RAY F. MILLER.

White Bluffs, Wash.

On Sept. 24 we received your program and enjoyed it immensely.

GLENN H. KINNEY.

Lawrence, Kan.

Heard your station loud enough to the bands, the shouts of the audience

hear the head phones half way across the room.

ROLLAND STOVER.

Ames, Ia.

Just a line of appreciation—Herbert Hoover's talk on "Government Ownership of Public Utilities" came in clear as a bell.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. LITTLE.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Your program was extremely interesting. We heard the music, the cries of the crowd, the newspaper boys and all very distinctly.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH R. CLINARD.

Long Lake, Minn.

The Veiled Prophet parade broadcast came through fine. Heard every note of

easily understood in spite of a hissing static. This is the first Veiled Prophet parade I've heard from KSD and hope to hear it again. All your programs are greatly enjoyed. JOHN W. GROSS.

Torrington, Conn.

A. McFARLANE.

Enjoyed parade last evening. Music and descriptions fine.

Uniontown, Pa.

Enjoyed your description of floats of the Veiled Prophet parade and music. Everything very distinct, even to crowd cheering and whistling.

M. W. CRICHTON.

Lebanon, O.

Your broadcasting last night of the Veiled Prophet parade was surely enjoyed. We heard you fine, and after having seen the parade a few years ago, we almost felt as though we had seen it this year.

A. H. SCHWARTZ.

Cincinnati, O.

Your station was broadcasting what I thought the best novelty I have heard in a long time. I could hear the band playing and the people shouting over a loud speaker. There was a party of listening. All say it was great.

J. GEORGE STRIEDELMER.

Wilmington, Del.

Parade of the Veiled Prophet seemed like everyone had a good time. Reception.

H. M. SMITH.

Chambersburg, Pa.

I enjoyed your broadcast of the Veiled Prophet parade Oct. 7. Heard the band as they passed very clearly, "saw" the gorgeous floats, in my imagination. Congratulations on your good work.

W. D. SMALL.

Saginaw, Mich.

Band music and description of floats came in clearly and distinctly.

DR. H. H. MADIGAN.

Reading, Pa.

Heard your announcer ask how far your Veiled Prophet street pageant had reached. Well, it reached me, and I was reminded of this time in 1922 when we celebrated our 175th birthday of the City of Reading. This is the first time I have written your station, but I have listened for over a year to your exceptional reception. I wish your station success this coming winter and I will find me listening to KSD.

ROBERT E. P. SALTER.

Wasson, Minn.

Parade of Veiled Prophet here as good as though we were looking out of the fourth story window on it. Static was bad I had unhooked the aerial and received on ground only. It seemed we were listening to a band and parade half a block away. We could almost realize the floats.

GEO. D. STOW.

Minneapolis, Minn.

As usual, whenever I expect to hear a good program I can always depend on KSD to put it over. I especially wish to report on the program of last evening, which was great. I congratulate the orchestra.

LEE PIERSON.

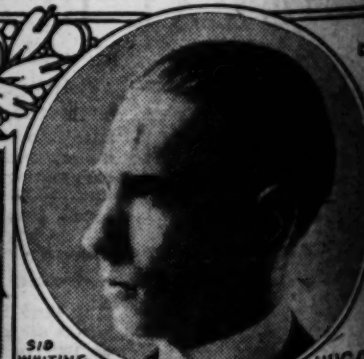
NEXT WEEK'S KSD ENTERTAINERS



LEWIS WILLIAMSON — TENOR



LEFT TO RIGHT — WALTER ESKEW, H.G. GRAPER, C.W. HATFIELD AND E.C. SWINNEY



HUGO HAGEN — PIANIST



G.J. LEHLEITNER — BARITONE

Dispatch Want
PERSONAL AND BUREAU
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Vol. 77. No. 63.

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PAUL Y. ANDER
Washington Correspondent
Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8

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